

WEATHER

Light frost in exposed places tonight. Sunday warmer.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 112.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1941.

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS.

R.A.F. CONTINUES MASS RAIDS ON REICH

150 YOUNG MEN WILL REGISTER IN MID-SUMMER

Service Board Estimates That Many Have Become 21 Since October 15

JULY 1 TENTATIVE DATE

National Headquarters To Attempt To Set Uniform Deferment Plan

Registration of young men in Pickaway County who have become 21 years old since the enactment of the Selective Service Act will affect approximately 150, Selective Service officials reported Saturday.

Unofficial reports are that the registration will be held July 1. According to state Selective Service authorities, the July 1 registration would affect 57,000 young men. New registrants would be given order numbers, starting above the last order number of the board.

Local officials said they had received no instructions from state headquarters concerning the proposed registration.

Uniform Rating Plan Considered

WASHINGTON, May 10—Selective Service headquarters will shortly amend its regulations to provide more uniform draft deferment for married men, it was officially disclosed today.

Draft spokesmen and unofficially the new regulations will call for much more liberal exemptions for men with working wives and others whose families are not wholly dependent on them.

Formal disclosure that regulation changes are planned came in a letter from Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, acting draft director, to Rep. Andrews (R-N. Y.), in answer to complaints that some local boards now defer all married men while others sign many of them up.

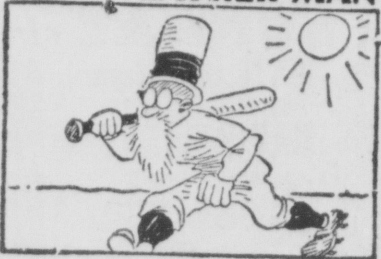
"We certainly agree that the question of married men and the broader question of dependency have been an outstanding problem," Hershey wrote. "We have been studying all aspects of this problem for a long while and have reached some definite conclusion on which modified procedure will be based.

"It is expected that existing regulations will be amended as soon as possible in order to carry out the new procedure and bring about uniformity."

WORK MOVING AT FAST PACE AT LEWIS CENTER

Completion of the softball diamond at the Ted Lewis Recreation Center was announced Saturday by the City Park Commission. Harry Bartholomew, chairman of the commission, said that all grading on the diamond had been completed and that NYA employees now were waiting on the arrival of wire for the backstop. The diamond is located in the northwest corner of the 14-acre field. Work on two tennis courts, to be located in the northeast corner of the field, is now under way. Improvement of the levee for picnic grounds, construction of a shelter house, picnic tables, horseshoe and volleyball courts will be among the projects considered next.

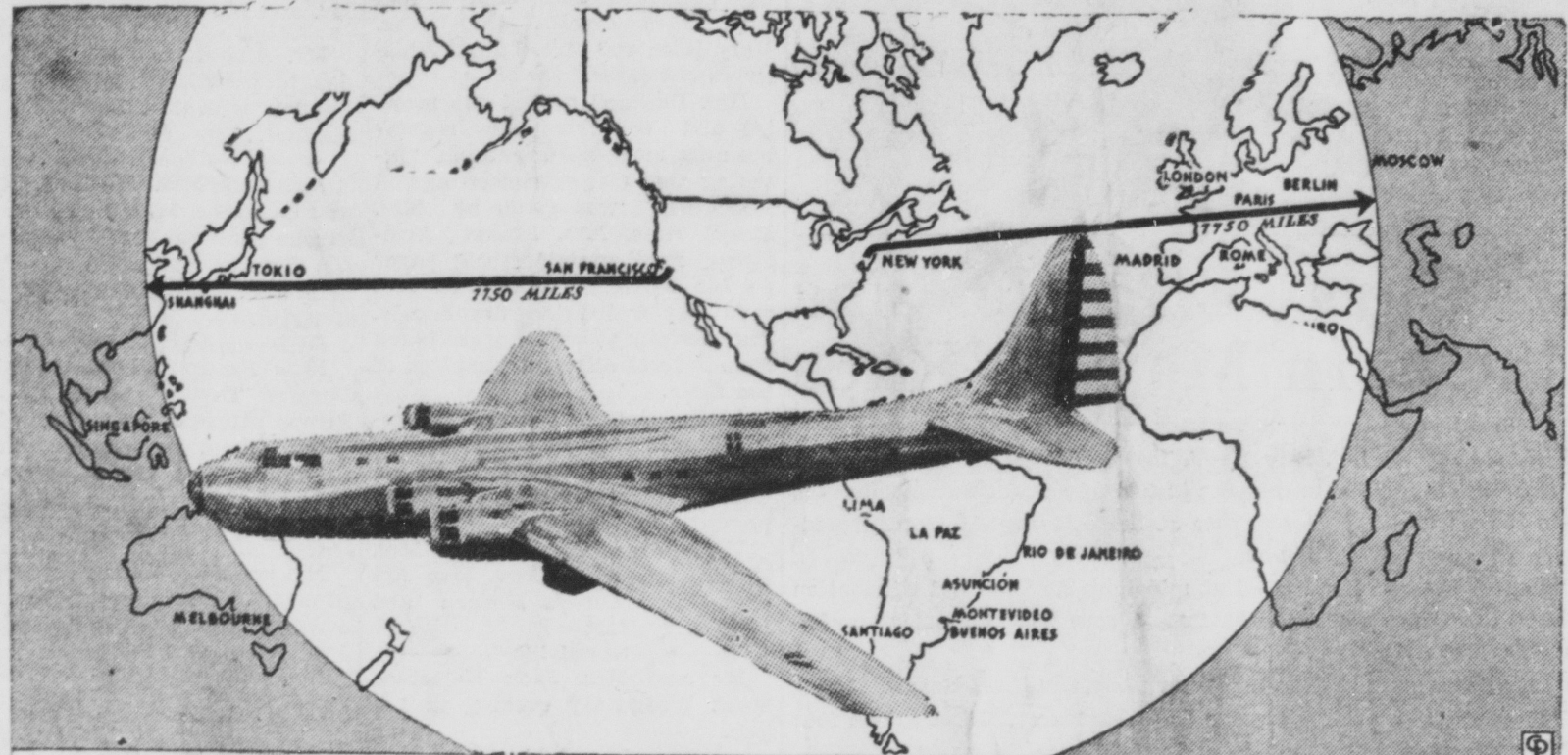
OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	FORECAST
High Friday, 68	Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature Saturday; Sunday fair and slightly warmer.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High Low
Abilene, Tex.	83 66
Bismarck, N. Dak.	81 27
Boston, Mass.	64 53
Chicago, Ill.	50 43
Cleveland, O.	54 45
Denver, Colo.	74 46
Des Moines, Iowa	62 40
Duluth, Minn.	50 35
Los Angeles, Calif.	88 64

Senate Anti-War Bloc Says Support Nation-Wide

B-19, Flying Leviathan, Miracle of Engineering Seventy-Ton Monster Result Of Three Years' Planning And Two Years' Construction



The United States new aerial behemoth—the giant B-19 bomber—as it will look in flight. White area of map indicates the plane's long cruising range.

By Don Glassman
LOS ANGELES, May 10—Unveiled recently after five years of rumor and speculation, the first 70-ton bomber airplane, the Douglas B-19, looks like a preview of wonderful things to come.

Few outside the inner circle of officers and engineers concerned with her design and construction know what to make of this flying colossus. She's a mighty big airplane.

The first of her breed, the B-19 gave many a headache to designers and engineers, for what they had to do was to stretch their imagination, yet hold themselves to the practical limits of aerodynamics and mathematics.

In her delicately-carved contours, the B-19 seduces the eye with a pure simplicity of streamlined sculpture, but inside her gleaming metallic skin you see the staggering complexity of her functional anatomy.

Any way you look at her, the B-19 invokes the majesty of sheer size. The 212-foot wing—as long

LANDLADY SLAIN FOR REFUSAL TO SLASH HER RENT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 10—In the denouement of a spectacular slaying, police today announced a 300-pound housewife has confessed that she killed her landlady because the latter refused either to re-decorate or reduce the rent.

The victim, Miss Carrie Snyder, a wealthy retired school teacher and prominent church worker, was beaten and strangled to death in her apartment Tuesday. The confession of the crime was obtained from Mrs. Alice Dornblaser, 51, one of her tenants.

Determined either to get the building in which she lived re-decorated or the rent reduced, Mrs. Dornblaser carried a 7-inch piece of water pipe in her handbag when she went to Miss Snyder's apartment to pay the rent Tuesday.

When she was told she could "either buy the building or move out," Mrs. Dornblaser went mad and attacked Miss Snyder, according to the confession. Miss Snyder was struck 23 times on the head, and a pair of black kid gloves were crammed into her mouth, causing death by strangulation.

Involved detective work, during which the slaying was a sensational mystery in Milwaukee, preceded Mrs. Dornblaser's arrest.

WILLKIE'S HOGS STOLEN

RUSHVILLE, Ind., May 10—A hog thief who is no respecter of persons was sought today for the theft of 31 pigs from one of Wendell L. Willkie's farms near Rushville. The theft was reported by Harold Moore, a tenant on the 1940 Republican presidential candidate's property. Sheriff Paul Bennington posted a \$25 reward for information leading to the capture of the thief or thieves.

as a city block—seems to hang like a cloud. The four 2,000-horsepower engines could drive an ocean vessel; the tips of those 16-foot, sharp-edge propellers take in a wide circle.

Inside The B-19

Up a ladder and into the body of the B-19, you get a rough idea

why four acres of blue prints were needed for the design and construction. A rather sensitive bird, the B-19 requires only the strength of a man's finger to send her flying like one of Shelley's blithe spirits.

Look around the ventilated bridge deck, as spacious as your

City to Have Important Job If Camp Is Assigned

Establishment of recreational facilities outside army camps for men serving under the Selective Service Act was the chief topic discussed at the United Service Organizations Ohio Conference, held in the Deshler Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Friday.

Circleville's delegation at the meeting included Clark Will, Frank Lynch, Dan McClain, Dwight Steele, Herman Hill, Karl Herrmann, Charles May and Joseph Adkins. Members of the delegation, on their return from the meeting, announced the conference, which included representatives from all parts of the state, was called to plan local recreational programs outside the army camps to serve soldiers. The government is planning on spending \$11,000,000 for such recreational projects, local delegates were told.

Should the war department decide to take over the proposed 52,000 acres of land in Pickaway and Ross Counties for an army cantonment site, the program would materially affect the Circleville community, it is believed. However, no mention of the rumored camp site was made at the conference, delegates said.

The conference opened Friday with an address of welcome by Governor John W. Bricker. Following the governor's talk, "The Needs of Men on Leave" was discussed by Capt. A. G. Kärger, Fort Hayes, and Lieut. Russo, Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Group sessions were held during the afternoon session, Circleville being placed in the Southwest Division of Ohio.

FIRE WIPES OUT FAMILY OF FIVE IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, May 10—A family of five was wiped out today when fire trapped them in a bedroom of their one-entrance northside home. The mother and three children suffocated and were dead when firemen broke into the house.

John Laba, 41, the father, died in a hospital from severe burns, hours after he had been rescued from a window where a falling sash had pinned him to the sill.

The other victims were: Mrs. Anna Laba, 33; Agnes, six; John, 16, and Helen, 16, the Laba children.

A pet dog was found dead beside the bed.

The fire had cut off the only means of escape, burning the rear of the frame building where the family occupied the second and third floors, above a garage.

TRIO SOUGHT AS MURDERERS OF DETROIT WOMAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 10—Two men and a boy were sought by authorities today following discovery of the charred and hacked body of a woman, believed to be that of Miss Hazel Briggs, 38, Detroit, who vanished from the home of her mother.

The body was discovered last night. Benjamin Ezlizer, a farmer, told Sheriff John Osborne that he had seen two men and a boy around a huge bonfire at the spot on the Raymond F. Trolz farm where the body was found. Ezlizer said he noticed the big fire April 11, the night after Miss Briggs disappeared.

Steel hoops encircled the remains which were found by Wayne Trolz, 10, and his brother Duane, 5, about 500 yards from the Trolz farm house. Both legs were severed at the thigh and the skull was fractured, Osborne said that on the rubbish heap where the remains were found was an empty oil can which may have contained inflammables poured on the body before it was ignited.

Near the body, Osborne said, was found the frame of a woman's pocketbook which contained a metal compact, eyebrow tweezers, lipstick container, a pencil and two Rosaries.

Miss Briggs was visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stella Briggs, in nearby Manchester, when she disappeared. There had been no clue to her whereabouts.

CAROL, MAGDA AWAITED

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 10—Former King Carol of Romania and his red-haired companion Magda Lupescu were scheduled to arrive in Bermuda today. He will be met when the S. S. Excambion arrives by British officialdom in ceremonial garb. Then he will go to a \$100-a-day penthouse atop one of Bermuda's swankiest hotels for an indefinite stay.

TRACTOR KILLS FARMER

GREENVILLE, May 10—Charles Snell, 69-year-old farmer of northwest of Greenville, was killed when his tractor overturned in an eight-foot ditch crushing him.

SHIPYARD LABOR TIE-UP FOUGHT BY NAVY CHIEF

Knox, Admiral Land, Others Appeal To West Coast Men To Keep Jobs

PICKETING IS SCHEDULED
20,000 To Be Idle Monday If Walkout Of 1,700 Goes Through

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—San Francisco Bay area shipyards and repair shops holding more than \$500,000,000 in vital ship defense contracts today were confronted by a joint strike of 1,700 American Federation of Labor and CIO machinists.

The walkout was called in the face of stern pressure to continue work exerted by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and by John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the AFL.

At a special meeting of the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council, 17 brother unions refused to approve the machinists' strike and voted to stand by the master contract outlawing strikes and lockouts for the duration of the national emergency.

Secretary Al T. Wynn of the council indicated the council may go so far as to order its members to pass through the machinists' picket lines when they are established Monday.

The strike, first to violate the recently formulated "no strike—no lockout" pact, was called when the Pacific Coast Drydock Association rejected the demands of both local unions for wage increases of three cents an hour and double time for overtime. The present scale is \$1.12 an hour.

Knox, Land Act

In a final effort to avert the tieup, involving contracts for \$294,000,000 worth of warships alone, Secretary Knox and Admiral Land last night wired the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council to "not tolerate any repudiation of the master contract."

European Bulletins

LONDON—The heaviest shipping losses of the war—488,124 tons of British, Allied and neutral vessels lost during the month of April—were attributed today to German aerial and submarine activity in the Mediterranean. The British evacuation from Greece contributed greatly to the toll, higher than for any previous month of the war.

BERLIN—Ninety-four civilians and labor service workers were killed and 35 were listed as missing, it was announced officially today, as a result of the British bombing raid on Hamburg Thursday night and Friday morning.

ROME—Sinking of a British submarine and crippling of an enemy torpedo boat by German warplanes south of Malta were reported today by the Italian high command. Successful Italo-German "actions" on the Egyptian front around Sollum and occupation of several more Aegean Islands also were reported in the communiqué. The islands were listed as Andros, Tinos and Terminus.

WOMEN'S DEAN NAMED

OXFORD, O., May 10—Miss Helen Barbara Caine, at present director of admissions at Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Mass., has been appointed Dean of Women at Western College, it was announced today. Effective September 1, she will succeed Dean Anna Helen Tappan, who will be advanced to academic dean.

Nye, Others Seek Clear-Cut Vote On Convoys

WHEELER IS BACK

Opinion Unanimous Against Entering Struggle

WASHINGTON, May 10—Confident that the country is dead set against war, the senate non-intervention bloc today challenged the administration to a "clear cut" showdown on the Tobey anti-convoy resolution.

The non-interventionists planned to revise their strategy to force the senate to debate and vote on the anti-convoy resolution, sponsored by Sen. Tobey (R-N. H.) as a "single issue," rather than as an amendment to other legislation.

This strategy was under consideration as Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont. completing a coast-to-coast speaking tour, warned that the has never seen "such unanimity of opinion as there is at this time on keeping this country out of war."

It was reported that the non-intervention bloc, after consulting Wheeler, had agreed to withdraw the plan to introduce the Tobey resolution as an amendment to a bill authorizing President Roosevelt to requisition foreign-flag ships in U. S. harbors, and bring it up in the senate "on its merits alone."

Majority Vote Needed

Such a move would require a majority vote to discharge the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from further consideration of (Continued on Page Eight)

HITLER, STALIN MAY MEET SOON

Regulation Of Relations On Long Term Basis May Be Sought

LONDON, May 10—The London News-Chronicle said today that information from Germany suggests that Chancellor Hitler is planning to meet Josef Stalin, premier of Soviet Russia, within a few weeks.

These advances, according to the News-Chronicle, said it was believed that the German ambassador to Moscow has been instructed to put out feelers in Russian circles and try to arrange for a meeting.

Hitler, it was believed, may put forward comprehensive proposals for regulating Russo-German relations on a long-term basis. The proposals, according to the News-Chronicle's information, may envisage giving Russia a complete free hand in all Asia, including India and Japan and provide the Soviet with an outlet via the Persian Gulf, and Iran, in return for a guarantee that Russia will make no effort to extend her present European frontiers.

72 MORE ALIENS GRABBED BY U. S. IN GOTHAM AREA

NEW YORK, May 10—Captured in the federal roundup of aliens in fashionable hotels, restaurants and clubs, 72 Italians illegally in this country were being held at Ellis Island today while G-men, detectives and immigration officers pressed their search for many more for whom warrants have been issued.

The roundup of the Italians, most of whom were originally employed at the Italian pavilion at the World's Fair and had been here illegally since 30 days after the exhibition's closing, came on the heels of the arrest of 175 German seamen throughout the country.

Most of those taken into custody have been charged with overstaying their leave in the (Continued on Page Eight)

BIG INDUSTRIAL AREAS BURNING, LONDON CLAIMS

Hamburg, Bremen, Emden, Other Centers Bombed Throughout Night

NAZIS ADMIT DEATHS

British Reoccupy Important Rutbah Airdrome, Declare Iraq Fight Near End

By International News Service
British bombers pounded and pummeled widespread areas of Germany once more last night and early today, following up the previous night's terrific assaults on Hamburg, Bremen, Emden and the Nazi capital.

London dispatches today revealed that Mannheim, Ludwigshafen, Berlin and ports along the French Channel coast were the latest objectives of the RAF and that industrial objectives in Mannheim and Ludwigshafen were set on fire.

Berlin conceded that British planes had bombed northern, western and southwestern Germany and admitted that civilians had been killed and injured in Berlin and a large southwestern city, apparently Mannheim.

German bomber losses over England in recent nights, meanwhile, apparently slowed down the pace of the Nazi night assaults on Britain. The British Air Ministry said that no concentrated attack developed. Three German raiders were shot down between dusk and dawn.

Berlin announced that six of the British bombers had been brought down.

France Would Resist

Simultaneously the German news agency DNB, in a Paris dispatch, quoted Fernand De Brinon, Paris representative of the Vichy regime, as stating:

"Should the United States enter the war, Europe would have to organize a common defense."

The Nazi agency said De Brinon announced that the French navy will protect French possessions.

LONDON, May 10—A terrific aerial combat developed off the southeast coast of England today as RAF fighters intercepted and battled a large group of German reconnaissance fighters. Sounds of gunfire and the roar of powerful engines were heard as the pilots fought at altitudes of 20,000 to 30,000 feet.

sions — especially Dakar on the west African coast—"against possible United States aggression."

From Cairo came an announcement that British forces in Iraq had re-occupied the Rutbah airdrome, an important post on the Indian air route and also on the oil pipeline to Haifa.

British authorities predicted speedy termination of further Iraqi resistance.

But while Britain's position in the near East and in aerial warfare apparently was improving, the shipping situation remained serious. This was made clear by an official announcement that 103 British, allied and neutral vessels were lost as a result of enemy action during the month of April. The sunken vessels totalled 488,124 tons.

Debate Continues

Britain's announcement of the sinkings found Washington still in the throes of debate on the convoy issue. Today the senate non-intervention bloc challenged the ad-

(Continued on Page Eight)

NEW WHEELS FOR CANNON

The cannon on the Court House plaza is receiving a new set of wheels. The memorial, a German mortar gun, was purchased in 1927 and has stood in front of the Court House since then. The project is not a part of the nation's defense program, officials at the Court House said.

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Inside The B-19
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why four acres of blue prints
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bird, the B-19 requires only the
strength of a man's finger to send
her flying like one of Shelley's
biplane spirits.

Look around the ventilated
bridge deck, as spacious as your

living room. Forward and down
several steps the pilots sit where
they can see through wide-angle
windows. But at a console to the
rear of the bridge deck sits the
"master mind," whose sharp,
practiced eyes read a hundred or
more dials, discs, gauges, tables
and lights.

What goes on inside the mas-
ter's mind is insoluble magic to
anyone who is not a master mind.
The wizard of dials and gauges
stored away in his head, for in-
stantaneous use, the encyclopedia
data pertaining to engines, fuel,
navigation, wind, aerodynamics,
etc., on that dreadnaught.

Aft of the wing section are liv-
ing quarters for the 10-man
crew, a wardrobe with eight fixed
beds in double tiers, a dining
saloon, and a real galley. On an
air vessel this size, provision must
be made for refreshing and re-
fueling men as well as engines.

Originally "Project D"
In the years she was under con-
struction inside a guarded hangar
at Clover field, California, the B-
19 was mysteriously known as
"Project D." All the 500 engineers
and mechanics were sworn to se-
crecy, and the only visitors ad-
mitted were officers from the war
department. Not even a glimpse
was to be had until just a few
weeks before she was ready to fly.

On bombing missions, the B-
19's 10-man crew consists of a
commander, navigator, radio op-
erator, engineer, pilot, co-pilot and
three relief members. The battle
stations can also be manned by an
extra crew. Doubling as a trans-
port the B-19 can carry 125 men
at a top speed of more than 200
miles per hour. Her specified
cruising range is 7,750 miles.

Fuel for the four 2,000-horse-
power Wright Duplex-Cyclone en-
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Knox, Land Act
In a final effort to avert the
tieup, involving contracts for
\$294,000,000 worth of warships
alone, Secretary Knox and Ad-
miral Land last night wired the
Bay Cities Metal Trades Council
to "not tolerate any repudiation of

European Bulletins

LONDON—The heaviest ship-
ping losses of the war—488,124
tons of British, Allied and neutral
vessels lost during the month of
April—were attributed today to
German aerial and submarine ac-
tivity in the Mediterranean. The
British evacuation from Greece
contributed greatly to the toll,
higher than for any previous
month of the war.

BERLIN—Ninety-four civilians
and labor service workers were
killed and 35 were listed as miss-
ing, it was announced officially
today, as a result of the British
bombing raid on Hamburg Thurs-
day night and Friday morning.

One version of the affair, pub-
lished by the London Daily
Sketch, said the Emir's son, Talal,
also had been shot and killed.

There was no official confirma-
tion of the reports in London, but
authoritative British quarters
stated that the reported shooting
was "regarded with the gravest
suspicion."

(Editor's Note: The London
Daily Express also reported that
the Emir had been shot but said
nothing about Talal having been
killed. The Express said merely
that the 30-year-old son of the
pro-British Emir had been pres-
ent when the shooting occurred.)

(A totally different story of the
affair reached Budapest from An-
nam, capital of Transjordan, in
press dispatches that claimed Tal-
al attempted to kill his father
after they engaged in a violent
dispute over Transjordan inter-
vention in the Anglo-Iraq hostil-
ties.)

WOMEN'S DEAN NAMED
OXFORD, O., May 10—Miss
Helen Barbara Caine, at present
director of admissions at Dana
Hall School, Wellesley, Mass., has
been appointed Dean of Women at
Western College, it was announc-
ed today. Effective September 1,
she will succeed Dean Anna Helen
Tappan, who will be advanced to
academic dean.

Nye, Others Seek
Clear-Cut Vote
On Convoys

WHEELER IS BACK

Opinion Unanimous
Against Entering
Struggle

WASHINGTON, May 10—Con-
fident that the country is dead set
against war, the senate non-inter-
vention bloc today challenged the
administration to a "clear cut"
showdown on the Tobey anti-con-
voy resolution.

The non-interventionists plan-
ned to revise their strategy to
force the senate to debate and vote
on the anti-convoy resolution,
sponsored by Sen. Tobey (R)
N. H. as a "single issue," rather
than as an amendment to other
legislation.

This strategy was under consid-
eration as Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont.
completing a coast-to-coast speak-
ing tour, warned that the has
never seen "such unanimity of op-
inion as there is at this time on
keeping this country out of war."

It was reported that the non-
intervention bloc, after consulting
Wheeler, had agreed to withdraw
the plan to introduce the Tobey
resolution as an amendment to a
bill authorizing President Roose-
velt to requisition foreign-flag
ships in U. S. harbors, and bring it
up in the senate "on its merits
alone."

Majority Vote Needed
Such a move would require a
majority vote to discharge the
Senate Foreign Relations Com-
mittee from further consideration of
(Continued on Page Eight)

HITLER, STALIN MAY MEET SOON

Regulation Of Relations
On Long Term Basis
May Be Sought

LONDON, May 10—The Lon-
don News-Chronicle said today
that information from Germany
suggests that Chancellor Hitler is
planning to meet Josef Stalin,
premier of Soviet Russia, within
a few weeks.

These advices, according to the
News-Chronicle, said it was be-
lieved that the German ambas-
sador to Moscow has been in-
structed to put out feelers in Russian
circles and try to arrange for a
meeting.

Hitler, it was believed, may
put forward comprehensive pro-
posals for regulating Russo-Ger-
man relations on a long-term
basis. The proposals, according to
the News-Chronicle's informa-
tion, may envisage giving Russia
a complete free hand in all Asia,
including India and Japan and
provide the Soviet with an outlet
via the Persian Gulf, and Iran, in
return for a guarantee that Rus-
sia will make no effort to extend
her present European frontiers.

72 MORE ALIENS GRABBED BY U. S. IN GOTHAM AREA

NEW YORK, May 10—Cap-
tured in the federal roundup of
aliens in fashionable hotels, res-
taurants and clubs, 72 Italians il-
legally in this country were being
held at Ellis Island today while
G-men, detectives and immigra-
tion officers pressed their search
for many more for whom war-
rants have been issued.

The roundup of the Italians,
most of whom were originally em-
ployed at the Italian pavilion at
the World's Fair and had been
here illegally since 30 days after
the exhibition's closing, came on
the heels of the arrest of 175 Ger-
man seamen throughout the coun-
try.

Most of those taken into cus-
tody have been charged with
overstaying their leave in the
(Continued on Page Eight)

BIG INDUSTRIAL AREAS BURNING, LONDON CLAIMS

Hamburg, Bremen, Emden,
Other Centers Bombed
Throughout Night

NAZIS ADMIT DEATHS

British Reoccupy Important
Rutbah Airdrome, Declare
Iraq Fight Near End

By International News Service
British bombers pounded
and pummeled widespread
areas of Germany once
more last night and early
today, following up the
previous night's terrific
assaults on Hamburg, Bre-
men, Emden and the Nazi
capital.

London dispatches today
revealed that Mannheim,
Ludwigshafen, Berlin and
ports along the French
Channel coast were the
latest objectives of the RAF
and that industrial objectives in Mann-
heim and Ludwigshafen were set
on fire.

Berlin conceded that British
planes had bombed northern, west-
ern and southwestern Germany
and admitted that civilians had
been killed and injured in Berlin
and a large southwestern city, ap-
parently Mannheim.

German bomber losses over
England in recent nights, mean-
while, apparently slowed down the
pace of the Nazi night assaults on
Britain. The British Air Ministry
said that no concentrated attack
developed. Three German raiders
were shot down between dusk and
dawn.

Berlin announced that six of the
British bombers had been brought
down.

France Would Resist
Simultaneously the German news
agency DNE, in a Paris dispatch,
quoted Fernand De Brinon, Paris
representative of the Vichy re-
gime, as stating:

"Should the United States enter
the war, Europe would have to or-
ganize a common defense."

The Nazi agency said De Brin-
on announced that the French
navy will protect French posses-
sions — especially Dakar on the
west African coast—"against pos-
sible United States aggression."

From Cairo came an announce-
ment that British forces in Iraq
had re-occupied the Rutbah air-
drome, an important post on the
Indian air route and also on the
oil pipe line to Haifa.

British authorities predicted
speedy termination of further
Iraqi resistance.

But while Britain's position in
the near East and in aerial war-
fare apparently was improving,
the shipping situation remained
serious. This was made clear by an
official announcement that 105
British, allied and neutral vessels
were lost as a result of enemy ac-
tion during the month of April.
The sunken vessels totalled 488-
124 tons.

Debate Continues
Britain's announcement of the
sinkings found Washington still in
the throes of debate on the convoy
issue. Today the senate non-in-
tervention bloc challenged the ad-
(Continued on Page Eight)

NEW WHEELS FOR CANNON

The cannon on the Court House
plaza is receiving a new set of
wheels. The memorial, a German
mortar gun, was purchased in
1927 and has stood in front of the
Court House since then. The project
is not a part of the nation's
defense program, officials at the
Court House said.

Seven To Test Derby Winner

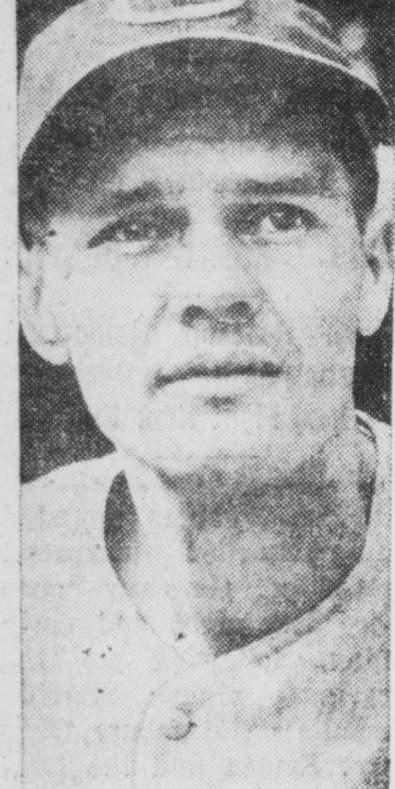
Pimlico's Preakness To Provide Real Show; Fast Track Looms, But Conditions Are Different From Those At Churchill

By Harvey Rivkin

BALTIMORE, May 10—The elite of turfdom converged on Pimlico today to witness the fifty-first running of the historic Preakness, the racing classic second only in prestige and color to the Kentucky Derby.

Eight horses, the nation's outstanding three-year-olds, were scheduled to go to the barrier at about 4:45 p. m. to compete for the winner's purse of nearly \$70,000.

Joost Cheered



Eddie Joost, shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds, is being hailed for his performance of accepting 19 chances, tying the major league record, during game in New York.

DECISION GAINED BY SOOSE BOOED BY GOTHAMITES

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, May 10—If opinion at the ringside and the boos of the fans mean anything, an investigation into boxing in New York state should be launched today to clean up last night's fight resulting in a decision for Billy Soose, of Farrell, Pa., over Ken Overlin, of Washington, for the New York Commission's world middleweight title.

Veteran boxing observers left Madison Square Garden holding their nostrils against the stink of what perhaps was the worst decision handed down in that arena in a decade.

Thus today Soose is the middleweight champion insofar as the local board is concerned, but hardly according to the views of a majority of the onlookers, except Referee Arthur Donovan and the judges. The decision was unanimous, which made the thing all the more incredible.

If ever one fighter was given a boxing lesson by another it was Soose last night. According to my score sheet Overlin won 11 of the 15 rounds and held one even to retain his 160-pound title. Some of the ringsiders gave Overlin as many as 13 rounds.

The crowd boomed in protest of the decision to such extent that the principals for a bout following the main event could not be introduced.

I walked from the dressing room to the ringside with Chris Dundee, Overlin's manager, to ask Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the boxing commission, what he planned to do about it and his crisp reply was:

"Come down to the Boxing Commission meeting Tuesday."

That might mean everything or nothing.

Shortly thereafter Promoter Mike Jacobs said:

"It looks like a good return match," and he immediately started plans for bringing Overlin and Soose together again.

Just how one-sided the fight was might be gleaned from the fact that Overlin, the champion, entered the ring as 8½ to 5 under dog but at the end of 14 rounds was a 15 to 1 shot with the gamblers, according to reports that trickled back to the ringside.

Still Referee Donovan gave Overlin only seven rounds and Soose eight and in this count considered with "one of the judges identical."

The other called it nine Soose, five Overlin and one even.

On my score sheet it was 11 Overlin, three Soose and one even and I was more liberal at that than some observers.

HERO AND GOAT

Hero: Vern Kennedy, Browns, who weathered storm to beat Indians.

Goat: Bob Feller, Indians, who was driven to cover by Browns.

LONG ON CONTROL

By Jack Sords



PHILADELPHIA BOUGHT HIM FROM WILLIAMSBURG IN 1939 AND FARMED HIM OUT TO TORONTO LAST YEAR.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	11	8	.579
Minneapolis	11	8	.579
Louisville	10	9	.526
Toledo	10	10	.500
St. Paul	10	11	.476
COLUMBUS	9	10	.474
Indianapolis	8	10	.444
Milwaukee	7	11	.389

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	13	6	.680
St. Louis	13	6	.680
New York	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Boston	9	11	.450
Chicago	7	11	.389
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	7	15	.313

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	16	8	.667
New York	14	10	.583
Boston	10	8	.556
Chicago	10	9	.526
Detroit	11	10	.524
Washington	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	7	12	.369
St. Louis	6	12	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
COLUMBUS AT KANSAS CITY (cold)			
St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 1.			
Minneapolis, 7; Indianapolis, 6.			
Toledo at Milwaukee (cold weather).			

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn-New York, rain.			
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain.			
Only games scheduled.			
St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 6.			
Detroit at Chicago (cold weather).			

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago (French) at Cincinnati (Barley).			
Brooklyn (Fitzsimmons) at Philadelphia (Hughes).			
St. Louis (Nahem) at Pittsburgh (Heintzelman).			
Boston (Posedel and Salvo) at New York (Gumbert and Lohman).			

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland (Milnar) at St. Louis (Grova).			
New York (Bonham) at Boston (Lee).			
Philadelphia (McCrabb) at Washington (Masteron).			

COUNTY TRACK, FIELD OUTFITS MEET SATURDAY

Pickaway County athletes converged Saturday on New Holland where the annual track and field meet was being conducted. The home town Bulldog athletes, versatile in every respect, were rated as favorites because of their versatility and considering the fact they were performing at home.

Under a county ruling points scored by boys' and girls' teams are added to make the winning totals.

Several schools, notably Ashville, Walnut and Scioto, are expected to provide the most opposition for New Holland.

OHIOANS BOW, 9-2

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 10—Indiana University's baseball team today held a 9 to 2 triumph over Ohio State, Indiana's sixth win in nine Western Conference starts. The Hoosiers took advantage of Buckeye hurler Jim Sexton's wildness in the first and fifth innings to get all of their runs. Don Dunker went the route for Indians, allowing nine hits.

HOME RUNS

By International News Service
YESTERDAY'S HOMERS—Radcliffe, Browns.

TODAY'S LEADERS—American League: York, Detroit, Gordon, New York 6 each; Travis, Washington, DiMaggio, and Keller, New York, Johnson, Philadelphia 5 each. National League: Camilli, Brooklyn 7; Ott, New York and Nicholson, Chicago, 5 each.

LEADING HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Slaughter, St. Louis, .391; Jurgens, New York .375; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .373; Lavagetto, Brooklyn .359. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Travis, Washington .409; Heath, Cleveland .394; DiMaggio, Boston .382; Dickey, New York .371.

Billy deWolfe, now recognized as a satirical impressionist, was one of Great Britain's best soccer players ten year ago.

42 Cars Eligible For Places In May 30 Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. May 10—A fast and capable field of forty-two cars will be eligible to compete in the only major automobile race left in the world—the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Decoration Day May 30.

The entry list officially closed at midnight May 1st and elimination trials to trim the field to the 33 fastest cars will get under way on Saturday, May 17th.

Wilbur Shaw, dapper little home-town boy and three-time winner is back to attempt two things no man has done before. First to win four Indianapolis classics and second to win three races in a row.

Rex Mays of Glendale, California is back again to take up the race which many thought was interrupted by rain which slowed down the last 125 miles of the contest last year.

Mays finished second and will drive the same car which is entered by Bob Bowes and which was designed by Louis Meyer, retired three-time winner who will run Mays' pit. Ralph Hepburn, veteran driver, will be Mays' running mate behind the wheel of a new Bowes Seal Fast special which has a new motor featuring many new racing gadgets never before tested at the track.

Mauri Rose, who finished third last year, will leave his defense work at the Allison motor plant for the day to drive one of two cars entered by Lou Moore.

Officially entered and frantically attempting to secure steamship reservations to get here are two Frenchmen who have already cleared their cars through the British blockade and need only preferred permission to board an American ship from Lisbon, Portugal. They are Rene LeBeque, who raced at Indianapolis last year into the tenth money spot and Jean Trevaux, famous French driver who will be making his first trip to America. The cars are French built Talbots which were completed just before the German invasion and have never been raced because of cancellation of major European automobile races.

Russing For Pettito
Colorful Kelly Pettito, 1935 winner, has entered his car but in all probability Roy Russing, hot-foot from the Pacific coast, will do the chauffering while Pettito completes a deal to drive another car. It is known that Kelly is eyeing the second car which the French invaders brought over last year and which has been purchased by a piston pin company.

The racing millionaire Joe Thorne, whose race car plant at Burbank, California is engaged in making plane parts as a part of the defense program, will take a leave of absence to fly to Indianapolis to attempt to qualify his car, will return by plane to California to keep his plant in operation and return by air in time to participate in the race on Decoration Day.

Chet Miller, racing hero No. 1 in 1939 when he drove his car through a guard rail to spare a wrecked driver who was lying on the track, has returned to his old love, the Mike Boyle racing team as a mate for Wilbur Shaw and George Connors who has heretofore driven for Joe Marks from Gary, Indiana.

Marks has entered two cars one to be driven by Tony Willman, Cliff Bergere, Hollywood stunt man on vacation, returns again as car owner as well as driver. He finished third in 1939 and went out of last year's race with a broken oil line but he needs only 186 miles in the race this year to become the "Iron man of the Speedway" and top Lou Meyer's record of 5,064 mile driving in competition in the 500-mile race.

Many Superchargers
Mechanically there are an even dozen supercharged motors in this year's race which means that their cubic inch displacement averages around 182 cubic inches while the rest of the field varies from 225 to 270 cubic inches. Seven of the cars are front wheel drive while two of them drive off of all four

wheels with the motors mounted in the rear. There are twenty four-cylinder motors; thirteen eight-cylinder motors; six six-cylinder motors and one twelve and one sixteen-cylinder engine in the competition.

New or redesigned cars which will attract the interest of the railbirds this year are led by the four-wheel drive, rear-motor "guinea pigs" which the old master Harry Miller designed three years ago but have been brought to a point of perfection. Now handled by the expert mechanic Eddie Offutt, the cars were given exhaustive tests in Utah this summer with one of them chalking up an official 500-mile record average of better than 143 miles per hour. The official 500-mile record at the Speedway still stands at 117 miles per hour set by the late Floyd Roberts in 1938.

OHIO CAN'T LOSE AS BROWN PUTS BOYS ON FIELD

COLUMBUS, May 10—Paul Brown, who hasn't lost a football game in four years and only one in eight, will present his first product at Ohio State University today—and his Buckeyes aren't going to lose.

As a climax to a six-week's spring training grind and the annual high school clinic, Brown will send his warriors into the annual intra-squad game at Ohio State before at least 20,000 of Ohio's most rabid fans.

Scouts from all corners of the football world will be on hand today to watch Brown's first Buckeye team in action. Hailed as a "Miracle Man" after winning 58 out of 60 ball games at Massillon high school, Brown has taken over a green squad at Ohio State and attempted to produce a Big Ten contender with the same system he used while coaching the famous Tigers. Today's game will be a preview of what the rabid Buckeye followers may expect in the future.

BEXLEY HIGH IN CBL

DELAWARE, May 10—Bexley High School's track team today was the class of the Central Buckeye track meet. The Bexley thin-clads captured eight out of 14 firsts to score 89½ points. Washington C. H. was second with 54½; Delaware Willis third with 44, and Columbus Academy next with 7.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

SOHIO GUNMEN OUT OF CELLAR IN 471-467 TILT

Sohio riflemen climbed out of cellar position in City League standing Friday night by defeating the Grocers 471 to 467. Individual scores were:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Sohio-471			
L. Thornton	93	L. Bower	98
M. Thornton	97	R. Bower	88
Barr	99	Wolf	98
Brannon	98	E. Morgan	98
Blind	93	Blind	88

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Herald	10	5	.667
Legion	10	5	.667
Purina	5	9	.355
Sohio	5	9	.355
Grocers	5	10	.334

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Maude Devault, Mrs. Dartha Harmon and Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh and Rev. Green attended the Morgan Chapel Ladies Aid meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mathias Lutz, Tuesday afternoon.

The members of the Women's Society of Christian Service were entertained in the church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Hoy, Miss Celesta Hoy, Mrs. Mary Rose and Mrs. Laura Whisler as hostesses.

Mrs. Bushnell opened the meeting and conducted the regular business meeting. The topic, "Investing Our Christian Heritage in Education" was given by Mrs. Mary Rose. Mrs. Emma Armstrong read an interesting paper on the Japanese Girl, Miss Moselle Taylor led the devotionals. The scripture lesson was taken from several different chapters of the Bible.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the basement at decorated tables, with 16 members and one guest present.

The June Committee, Mrs. Emma Armstrong, Mrs. Mae Archer, Mrs. Gladys Hedges and Mrs. Mary Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone spent Wednesday evening in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein and children, Junior and Sandra and Miss Daisy Pontious of Kingston were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer, Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Mettler is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of near Chillicothe.

A. Gail Jinks of Athens spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous and children, Martha, Annabelle, Arthur and Melvin of Camp Shelby, Miss, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strous of Colerain were entertained with a dinner Monday evening by the Asa Strous family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth of near Stoutsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote and son, Donald were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chilcote, Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley and children, Eleanor, Buddy and Billy Karner spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Gregory of New Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of Columbus were the dinner guests of Mrs. Stella Will, Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin of Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Barclay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barclay of near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earnhart of Cedar Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mary Barton.

After the regular lodge meeting of the Pythian Sisters Wednesday evening Misses Bernice

and Moselle Taylor, Miss Ruth Strous and Mrs. Clarence Rose served refreshments to the members.

Laurelville—Mrs. Paul Hostler was called to Lancaster, Saturday evening by the illness of her brother, Jim Kull of Sugar Grove.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steel of near Centralia spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Barton.

Laurelville—Mrs. Gene Shupe spent Monday with Mrs. Ella Mowery of Circleville.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels and son, Larry of Nelsonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks.

Laurelville—Mrs. Sarah Higgins of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Higgins.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Martin of Columbus spent Thursday with Miss Della Martin and Mrs. Tressa Haynes.

Laurelville—Miss Dorothy Strous of Lancaster spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paxton.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp and daughter, Lennie of near Guysville spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharp.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leist and daughter, Betty of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Denver Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones and son, Wayne spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Koster of Syracuse.

Laurelville—Burnell Karshner of Cleveland spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Karshner.

Laurelville—Cloyce Karshner and daughter, Inez of Columbus spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Cloyce Karshner.

Laurelville—Mrs. Ruth Hile of Columbus and Mrs. Porter Dean of Circleville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon.

Laurelville—Stanley and Ralph Green of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Jinks spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris of Mound Crossing.

Laurelville—Melvin Strous of Camp Shelby, Miss, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous.

Laurelville—Miss Fern Payne, who is attending God's Bible School in Cincinnati is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Payne.

Laurelville—Mrs. Martha Ebert is spending the week with her brother, Abe Dishenett of near Logan.

Laurelville—Miss Frances McClelland, Miss Bernice Taylor and Miss Ruth Strous attended a meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma held in the Club Rooms of The Business and Professional Women's Club, Logan, Monday evening.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCafferty of near Amanda spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Susan Ried.

Laurelville—Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Melcher of South Bloomingville spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barclay and Mrs. Nellie Westfall.

Laurelville—Misses Bernice and Moselle Taylor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Grover White of near Vigo.

Laurelville—Miss Moselle Taylor will spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Grover White of Vigo.

Laurelville—Mrs. J. F. Armstrong spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and Mrs. Mark Armstrong.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone, Mrs. Della Haynes and Mrs. Wayne Frances attended the Senior Class play in South Bloomingville, Friday evening.

Laurelville—Wayne Armstrong spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Armstrong of Louisville, Ky., and attended the Kentucky Derby Saturday evening.

Laurelville—Miss Virginia Brightwell spent the weekend in Columbus with friends and relatives.

Laurelville—Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt and daughter, Margaret Mae attended the Circle of Ruth Club meeting held in the Chase Community, Thursday.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton and Mrs. O. B. Mowery of Lancaster were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney, Sunday evening. Mrs. Mowery will be a guest in the Sweeney home for a week.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner of New Straitsville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Poling and children, Judith, David and Barbara.

CLIFTONA

★ TODAY ★
Warren William + June Storey
—in—
"The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance"
—Plus—
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"

3 DAYS BEG. SUNDAY
A STRANGE, FASCINATING DRAM

PLUS HIT NO. 2
TEX RITTER
in
"Song of the Gringo"

CAPT. MARVEL CHAP. 2
SUNDAY—2 HITS
Mickey Rooney
in
ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY
PLUS HIT NO. 2
FRONTIER MARSHALL
with RANDOLPH SCOTT

★ SUNDAY ★
BETTE AT HER BEST!
BETTE GEORGE
DAVIS BRENT
THE Great Lie
with MARY ASTOR
A Warner Bros. Picture

starting JOAN CRAWFORD
MELVYN DOUGLAS
with Conrad Veidt

Continuous Shows Daily
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

Bargain Matinees
16c—21c 'Til 6
TODAY
—2 GIANT HITS—
No. 1
Edmund Lowe Una Merkel
"DOUBLE DATE"

No. 2
TIM HOLT
"ROBBERS OF THE RANGE"

Seven To Test Derby Winner

Pimlico's Preakness To Provide Real Show; Fast Track Looms, But Conditions Are Different From Those At Churchill

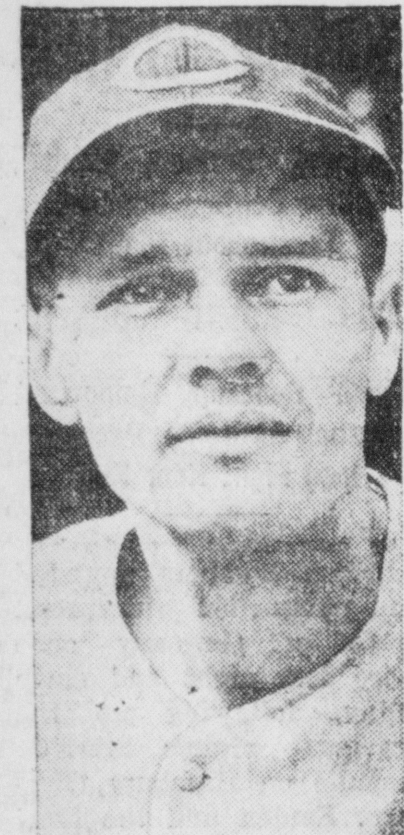
By Harvey Rivkin

BALTIMORE, May 10—The elite of turfdom converged on Pimlico today to witness the fifty-first running of the historic Preakness, the racing classic second only in prestige and color to the Kentucky Derby.

Eight horses, the nation's outstanding three-year-olds, were scheduled to go to the barrier at about 4:45 p. m. to compete for the winner's purse of nearly \$70,000.

Among the vanguard of the turf-enthusiastic throng were millionaire horse owners, distinguished men and women of all walks of life who follow the "ponies" and glamorous figures from Hollywood.

Joost Cheered



EDDIE Joost, shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds, is being hailed for his performance of accepting 19 chances, tying the major league record, during game in New York.

DECISION GAINED BY SOOSE BOOED BY GOTHAMITES

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, May 10—If opinion at the ringside and the boos of the fans mean anything, an investigation into "boxing in New York state should be launched today to clean up last night's fight resulting in a decision for Billy Soose, of Farrell, Pa., over Ken Overlin, of Washington, for the New York Commission's world middleweight title.

Veteran boxing observers left Madison Square Garden holding their nostrils against the stink of what perhaps was the worst decision handed down in that arena in a decade.

Thus today Soose is the middleweight champion insofar as the local board is concerned, but hardly according to the views of a majority of the onlookers, except Referee Arthur Donovan and the judges. The decision was unanimous, which made the thing all the more incredible.

If ever one fighter was given a boxing lesson by another it was Soose last night. According to my score sheet Overlin won 11 of the 15 rounds and held one even to retain his 160-pound title. Some of the ringsiders gave Overlin as many as 13 rounds.

The crowd boomed in protest of the decision to such extent that the principals for a bout following the main event could not be introduced.

I walked from the dressing room to the ringside with Chris Dundee, Overlin's manager, to ask Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the boxing commission, what he planned to do about it and his crisp reply was:

"Come down to the Boxing Commission meeting Tuesday." That might mean everything or nothing.

Shortly thereafter Promoter Mike Jacobs said:

"It looks like a good return match," he immediately started plans for bringing Overlin and Soose together again.

Just how one-sided the fight was might be gleaned from the fact that Overlin, the champion, entered the ring as 8½ to 5 under dog but at the end of 14 rounds was a 15 to 1 shot with the gamblers, according to reports that trickled back to the ringside.

Still Referee Donovan gave Overlin only seven rounds and Soose eight and in this count concurred with one of the judges identically. The other called it nine Soose, five Overlin and one even.

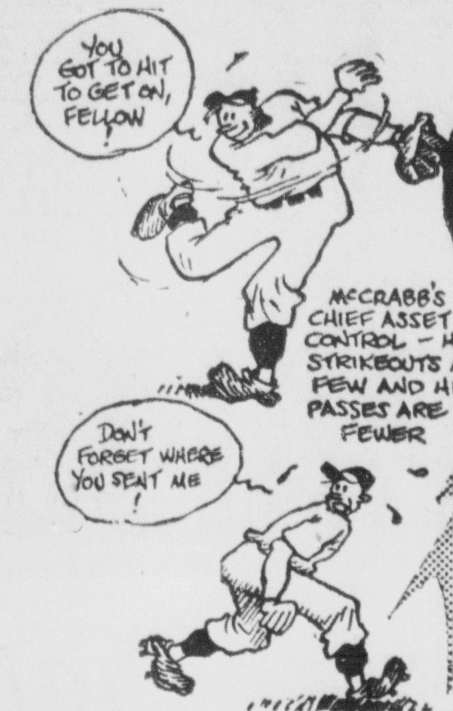
On my score sheet it was 11 Overlin, three Soose and one even and I was more liberal at that than some observers.

HERO AND GOAT

Hero: Vern Kennedy, Browns, who weathered storm to beat Indians.

Goat: Bob Feller, Indians, who was driven to cover by Browns.

LONG ON CONTROL



PHILADELPHIA BOUGHT HIM FROM WILLIAMSBURG IN 1939 AND FARMED HIM OUT TO TORONTO LAST YEAR.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	11	8	.579
Minneapolis	11	8	.579
Louisville	11	9	.550
Toledo	10	10	.500
St. Paul	10	11	.476
COLUMBUS	9	10	.474
Indianapolis	8	10	.444
Milwaukee	7	11	.389

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	13	6	.680
St. Louis	13	6	.680
New York	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Boston	9	11	.450
Chicago	7	11	.389
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	7	15	.318

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	13	8	.617
New York	14	10	.583
Boston	10	8	.556
Chicago	10	9	.526
Detroit	11	10	.524
Washington	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	7	12	.368
St. Louis	6	12	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS AT KANSAS CITY (cold).
St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 1.
St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 4.
Minneapolis, 11; Indianapolis, 6.
Toledo at Milwaukee (cold weather).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston-New York rain.
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 6.
Detroit at Chicago (cold weather).
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY
(With Probable Pitchers)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS (N. Wisman) at Milwaukee (Koslo).
Toledo (Sorelle) at Kansas City (Barley).
Minneapolis (Haefner) at Indianapolis (Starr).
Louisville (Sayles) at St. Paul (Strahan).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago (French) at Cincinnati (Deringer).
Brooklyn (Fitzsimmons) at Philadelphia (Hughes).
St. Louis (Nahem) at Pittsburgh (Heintzelman).
Boston (Posead and Salvo) at New York (Gumbert and Lohman).
Two games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Minnar) at St. Louis (Harris).
New York (Bonham) at Boston (Grove).
Detroit (Newhouse) at Chicago (Lee).
Philadelphia (McCrabb) at Washington (Masterson).

COUNTY TRACK, FIELD OUTFITS MEET SATURDAY

Pickaway County athletes converged Saturday on New Holland where the annual track and field meet was being conducted. The home town Bulldogs athletes, versatile in every respect, were rated as favorites because of their versatility and considering the fact they were performing at home.

Under a county ruling points scored by boys' and girls' teams are added to make the winning totals.

Several schools, notably Ashville, Walnut and Seloto, are expected to provide the most opposition for New Holland.

OHIOANS ROW, 9-2
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 10—Indiana University's baseball team today held a 9 to 2 triumph over Ohio State, Indiana's sixth win in nine Western Conference starts. The Hoosiers took advantage of Buckeye hurler Jim Sexton's wildness in the first and fifth innings to get all of their runs. Don Dunker went the route for Indians, allowing nine hits.

HOME RUNS
By International News Service
YESTERDAY'S HOMERS — Radcliff, Browns.

TODAY'S LEADERS — American League: York, Detroit, Gordon, New York 6 each; Travis, Washington, DiMaggio, and Keller, New York, Johnson, Philadelphia 5 each. National League: Camilli, Brooklyn 7; Ott, New York and Nicholson, Chicago, 5 each.

LEADING HITTERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Slaughter, St. Louis, .391; Jurgens, New York .375; Vaughan, Pittsburgh .373; Lavagetto, Brooklyn .359.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Travis, Washington .459; Heath, Cleveland .394; DiMaggio, Boston .382; Dickey, New York .371.

Billy deWolfe, now recognized as a satirical impressionist, was one of Great Britain's best soccer players ten year ago.

By Jack Sords



LESTER MCCRABB
ROOKIE MOUNDMAN OF THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

42 Cars Eligible For Places In May 30 Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 10—A fast and capable field of forty-two cars will be eligible to compete in the only major automobile race left in the world—the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Decoration Day May 30.

The entry list officially closed at midnight May 1st and elimination trials to trim the field to the 33 fastest cars will get under way on Saturday, May 17th.

Wilbur Shaw, dapper little home-town boy and three-time winner is back to attempt two things no man has done before. First to win four Indianapolis classics and second to win three races in a row.

Rex Mays of Glendale, California is back again to take up the race which many thought was interrupted by rain which slowed down the last 125 miles of the contest last year. Mays finished second and will drive the same car which is entered by Bob Bowes and which was designed by Louis Meyer, retired three-time winner who will run Mays' pit. Ralph Hepburn, veteran driver, will be Mays' running mate behind the wheel of a new Bowes Seal Fast special which has a new motor featuring many new racing gadgets never before tested at the track.

Mauri Rose, who finished third last year, will leave his defense work at the Allison motor plant for the day to drive one of two cars entered by Lou Moore.

Officially entered and frantically attempting to secure team ship reservations to get here are two Frenchmen who have already cleared their cars through the British blockade and need only preferred permission to board an American ship from Lisbon, Portugal. They are Rene LeBeque, who raced at Indianapolis last year into the tenth money spot and Jean Trevaux, famous French driver who will be making his first trip to America. The cars are French built Talbots which were completed just before the German invasion and have never been raced because of cancellation of major European automobile races.

Russing For Pettilo
Colorful Kelly Pettilo, 1935 winner, has entered his car but in all probability Roy Russing, hot-foot from the Pacific coast, will do the chaffering while Pettilo completes a deal to drive another car. It is known that Kelly is eyeing the second car which the French invaders brought over last year and which has been purchased by a piston pin company.

The racing millionaire Joe Thorne, whose race car plant at Burbank, California is engaged in making plane parts as a part of the defense program, will take a leave of absence to fly to Indianapolis to attempt to qualify his car, will return by plane to California to keep his plant in operation and return by air in time to participate in the race on Decoration Day.

Chet Miller, racing hero No. 1 in 1939 when he drove his car through a guard rail to spare a wrecked driver who was lying on the track, has returned to his old love, the Mike Boyle racing team as a mate for Wilbur Shaw and George Connors who has heretofore driven for Joe Marks from Gary, Indiana.

Marks has entered two cars one to be driven by Tony Willman, Cliff Berger. Hollywood stunt man on vacation, returns again as car owner as well as driver. He finished third in 1939 and went out of last year's race with a broken oil line but he needs only 186 miles in the race this year to become the "Iron man of the Speedway" and top Lou Meyer's record of 5,064 mile driving in competition in the 500-mile race.

Many Superchargers
Mechanically there are an even dozen supercharged motors in this year's race which means that their cubic inch displacement averages around 182 cubic inches while the rest of the field varies from 225 to 270 cubic inches. Seven of the cars are front wheel drives while two of them drive off of all four

SOHIO GUNMEN OUT OF CELLAR IN 471-467 TILT

Sohio riflemen climbed out of cellar position in City League standing Friday night by defeating the Grocers 471 to 467. Individual scores were:

Sohio-471	Grocers-467
L. Thornton . 93	R. Bower . 88
M. Thornton . 87	R. Bower . 88
Barr . 85	Wolf . 85
Brannon . 82	E. Morgan . 88
Blind . 82	E. Morgan . 88
Blind . 82	E. Morgan . 88

STANDING

Herald	W. L. Pct. Score
Richards . 10	5 .500 7,182
Legion . 9	6 .600 7,177
Purina . 8	7 .538 7,082
Sohio . 5	9 .359 7,012
Grocers . 5	10 .334 7,099

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Maude Devault, Mrs. Martha Harmon and Mrs. Ida Deffenbaugh and Rev. Green attended the Morgan Chapel Ladies Aid meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mathias Lutz, Tuesday afternoon.

The members of the Women's Society of Christian Service were entertained in the church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Hoy, Miss Celesta Hoy, Mrs. Mary Rose and Mrs. Laura Whisler as hostesses.

Mrs. Bushnell opened the meeting and conducted the regular business meeting. The topic, "Investing Our Christian Heritage in Education" was given by Mrs. Mary Rose. Mrs. Emma Armstrong read an interesting paper on the Japanese Girl, Miss Moselle Taylor led the devotionals. The scripture lesson was taken from several different chapters of the Bible.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the basement at decorated tables, with 16 members and one guest present.

The June Committee, Mrs. Emma Armstrong, Mrs. Mae Archer, Mrs. Gladys Hedges and Mrs. Mary Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone spent Wednesday evening in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein and children, Junior and Sandra and Miss Daisy Pontious of Kingston were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer, Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Mettler is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of near Chillicothe.

A. Gail Jinks of Athens spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous and children, Martha, Annabelle, Arthur and Melvin of Camp Shelby, Miss. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strous of Colerain were entertained with a dinner Monday evening by the Asa Strous family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth of near Stoutsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote and son, Donald were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chilcote, Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley and children, Eleanor, Buddy and Billy Karshner spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Gregory of New Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of Columbus were the dinner guests of Mrs. Stella Will, Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin of Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Barclay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barclay of near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earmhart of Cedar Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mary Barton.

After the regular lodge meeting of the Pythian Sisters Wednesday evening Misses Bernice

and Moselle Taylor, Miss Ruth Strous and Mrs. Clarence Rose served refreshments to the members.

Mrs. Paul Hattler was called to Lancaster, Saturday evening by the illness of her brother, Jim Kull of Sugar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steel of near Centralia spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Barton.

Mrs. Gene Shupe spent Monday with Mrs. Ella Mowery of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels and son, Larry of Nelsonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks.

Mrs. Sarah Higgins of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Martin of Columbus spent Thursday with Miss Della Martin and Mrs. Tressa Haynes.

Miss Dorothy Strous of Lancaster spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp and daughter, Lennie of near Guyville spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leist and daughter, Betty of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous and daughter, Margaret Mae, Asa Strous and Miss Ruth Strous were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Long of Colerain.

Miss Frances McClelland, Miss Bernice Taylor and Miss Ruth Strous attended a meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma held in the Club Rooms of The Business and Professional Women's Club, Logan, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCafferty of near Amanda spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Susan Ried.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Melcher of South Bloomingville spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barclay and Mrs. Nellie Westfall.

Misses Bernice and Moselle Taylor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Grover White of near Vigo.

Miss Moselle Taylor will spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Grover White of Vigo.

Mrs. J. F. Armstrong spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and Mrs. Mark Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone, Mrs. Della Haynes and Mrs. Wayne Frances attended the Senior Class play in South Bloomingville, Friday evening.

Wayne Armstrong spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Armstrong of Louisville, Ky., and attended the Kentucky Derby Saturday evening.

Miss Virginia Brightwell spent the weekend in Columbus with friends and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt and daughter, Margaret Mae attended the Circle of Ruth Club meeting held in the Chase Community, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton and Mrs. O. B. Mowery of Lancaster were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney, Sunday evening. Mrs. Mowery will be a guest in the Sweeney home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner of New Straitsville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens.

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Continuous Shows Daily

GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Bargain Matinees
16c—21c 'Til 6

TODAY
—2 GIANT HITS—

No. 1
Edmund Lowe Una Merkel

"DOUBLE DATE"

No. 2
TIM HOLT

"ROBBERS OF THE RANGE"

SUNDAY
BETTE AT HER BEST!
BETTE GEORGE
DAVIS BRENT
THE Great Lie
with MARY ASTOR
A Warner Bros. Picture

starring JOAN CRAWFORD
MELVYN DOUGLAS
with Conrad Veidt

CLIFTONA
★ TODAY ★
Warren William June Storey
—in—
"The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance"
—Plus—
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"
3 DAYS BEG. SUNDAY
A STRANGE, FASCINATING DRAM.

CIRCLE
10c—15c
DOUBLE FEATURES
LAST TIME TODAY
\$100,000...and all of it yours!
"SMASHING THE MONEY RING"
—RONALD REAGAN
PLUS HIT NO. 2
TEX RITTER
in
"Song of the Gringo"
CAPT. MARVEL CHAP. 2
SUNDAY—2 HITS
Mickey Rooney
in
ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY
PLUS HIT NO. 2
FRONTIER MARSHALL
with RANDOLPH SCOTT

We Pay CASH For
Horses \$4-Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

Mothers' Day Programs Arranged Sunday In City, County Churches

Sermon Subjects And Music Dedicated Today

Mothers' Day programs will be featured in many Circleville and Pickaway County churches Sunday, with special sermons and music for morning and evening services.

Special Mothers' Day music during the worship hour at the First Presbyterian Church will include organ selections "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak and "Postlude" by Bendel, played by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, church organist. Franklin Price will sing a tenor solo "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Knapp. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of the church, will use "The Church and the Home" as his sermon subject.

Those attending the Circleville Pilgrim Church Sunday evening will hear the Rev. James O. Miller, church pastor, talk on "Great Mothers" during the services beginning at 7:45, and at the Church of Christ, the Rev. Mark Maxey will speak on "Great Women," the program beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Circleville Lutherans will observe Mothers' Day with special programs in both Sunday school and church service. Theme of the Sunday school lesson will be "The Ideal Home." During the worship service, beginning at 10:15, the Rev. George Troutman will talk on "Mother's Supreme Mission." For this service members of families are requested to sit together.

Flowers decorating the church rostrum will be received by the flower committee until the time of service Sunday morning. Mrs. John Walters is chairman of the committee. Special music will be included in the program.

Sunday school and church services at the Calvary Evangelical Church will be combined Sunday morning for a special Mothers' Day program. The service will begin at 9 a. m. with the Rev. Wade Patrick, church evangelist of Alliance, delivering the sermon.

County churches which have announced special Mothers' Day services are Adelphi Methodist, Laurelville Methodist, Stoutsville Evangelical, East Ringgold U. B. and Williamsport Methodist.

REV. DAVID S. TAPPAN TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY EVE

The Rev. David S. Tappan, Presbyterian missionary from China and son of the Rev. David S. Tappan Sr., former pastor of the local church, will speak in the church social rooms Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Rev. Mr. Tappan is a nephew of George F. Grand-Girard and of Miss Kathryn Grand-Girard of Circleville. He served for 35 years as a missionary on the island of Hianan. He will return there in August.

The meeting will be open to the public.

S. C. GRANT

- COAL
- CONCRETE BLOCK
- CONCRETE WORK
- BUILDERS SUPPLIES

PHONE 461

Attend Your Church Sunday

NOW OPEN

Week Days 7:30-10:30
Sundays 8:00-8:00

The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your

CREAM & EGGS
CO-OPERATIVELY

to the

Pickaway Dairy
Association

W. MAIN ST.—CIRCLEVILLE

Quartet Sings in Ashville



THE Ashbury Messengers, a quartet from Ashbury Theological Seminary, will present a sacred concert at the Ashville U. B. Church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The program is under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Ellis Lutz.

Circleville And Community

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon;
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, evening service.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. sermon.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:45 p. m. Preaching.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. Worship service; 7:30 p. m. Sunday, evangelistic service; week-night evangelistic services at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Dr. G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship.
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and church service.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;
10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship;
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor:
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor:
9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. NYPS; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor:
9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr.

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday

F. C. Schaeffer, superintendent;
10:30 a. m. morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. High Masses at 10 a. m.; Week-day Masses at 7 a. m.; Catechetical Instructions immediately after 8 o'clock Mass; instructions for the younger children are given at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning.

New Holland Church of Christ
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:15 p. m. evening service. Preaching services both morning and evening.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Rev. Robert S. Lawrence, pastor
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.
Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Ashville Methodist Church
Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
St. Paul
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Scotlo Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Methodist Church
F. M. Mark, minister
9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship service.

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist
R. S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Preaching; 8 p. m. Evening worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Methodist Church
South Bloomfield Parish
Rev. Ellis Lutz, pastor
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class.
Shadville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth

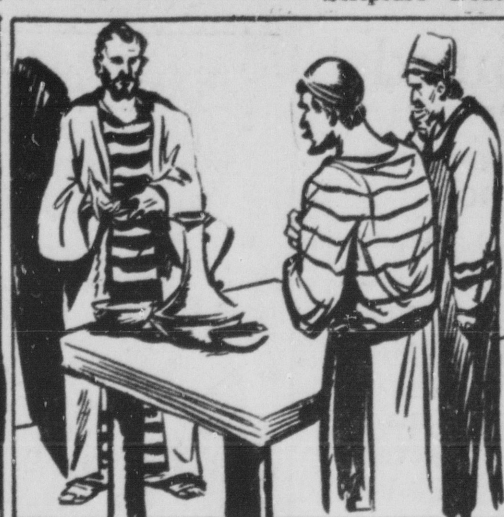
Responsibility of Home Regarding Alcohol



"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might * * * and this thou shalt teach diligently to thy children."

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Deut. 6:4-7; Jer. 35:5-10.



I set before the sons of the house of the Rechabites pots full of wine, and cups, and I said unto them, Drink ye wine, said Jeremiah, prophet of the Lord.



But these men said, "We will drink no wine: for Jonadab, son of Rechab, our father, commanded us saying, Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons."



We have dwelt in tents, also, and have built no houses, to dwell in, as our father, Jonadab commanded us. (GOLDEN TEXT—Prov. 22:6)



"Train up a child in the way he should go. And even when he is old he will not depart from it." —Prov. 22:6.

League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting, Normal Miller, leader.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship service; 11 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent.
Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship service.

Tarleton Methodist Parish
S. N. Root, pastor
Tarleton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent, music by the orchestra, the pastor will address the school. Wednesday night, Quarterly Conference, Dr. J. Ira Jones will deliver the sermon.
Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11 a. m. Worship and sermon; Thursday night, W.S.C.S. meeting at the church, Mrs. Karl Wetherell, president.
Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.
Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent.

Parish Notice: All officials are requested to be at the Quarterly Conference Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Tarleton Church.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church
D. V. Whitenack, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Worship; 7 p. m. Epworth League.

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Rev. R. L. Klausmeier, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship and Mother's Day sermon; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League at Laurelville.

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, Mother's Day sermon; 10:15 a. m. Church school, Thomas Hockman, superintendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, superintendent.

perintendent; 8 p. m. Worship and preaching service.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Mother's Day program and Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. League, Mrs. Frank Smith, leader; 8 p. m. Service in charge of the Evangelistic Committee, special music by a male quartet from Circleville.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. sermon.
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sermon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling, superintendent.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.
Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.
East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mother's Day program following; 8 p. m. Tuesday, prayer meeting.

Evangelical and Reformed Church
R. S. Alrich, pastor
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Divine worship, "Bonds of Love".
Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9 a. m. Divine worship, "Bonds of Love"; 10 a. m. Sunday school.

Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Stoutsville, Trinity Church: 9 a. m. Worship; 10 a. m. Church school.
Tarleton, St. Jacob's Church: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH TO HAVE REDEDICATION RITE

Members of the St. Philip's Episcopal church are participating in a nation-wide rededication program.

Purpose of the rededication is to "bring forth the full capacity of all members of the church, an organized continuous effort to bring back many who were at one time in the church and an evangelism which will seek those outside the church in our land."

Enrollment cards sent out by members of the local church will be returned Sunday. The cards read: "I hereby renew my allegiance to Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior and enroll in the Presiding Bishop's program 'Forward in Service' so that in this hour of need, I may give greater help in accomplishing through the church God's purpose for the world."

SAFETY NIGHT PLANNED AT LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

"Safety Night" will be observed by Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood members when they meet at the Parish House Thursday night.

Karl Herrmann is in charge of the program and Charles Walters and the Rev. G. L. Troutman in charge of the music.

The lunch committee includes Clarence Wolf, Gladden Troutman, Edward Blum, Jacob Bower, Adam Goldhart, Hilaire Haecker, J. H. Helweg, Harry Barthelmas, T. W. Schindler and Dr. G. J. Troutman.

Zone Rally



REV. SURBROOK

YOUNG people from nine Pilgrim Holiness churches of the Chillicothe zone will join Thursday at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall for a zone rally.

Rev. W. L. Surbrook, Detroit, Mich., general superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness denomination, will be the speaker. Rev. C. P. Pridgen, Marion, superintendent of the Ohio zone will be included on the program. Miss B. E. Kienbaum, pastor of the Leesburg church, formerly a teacher in one of the church seminaries, is zone chairman.

Special music and singing will be included in the program. The rally is being sponsored by the young people of the local church, who invite the public to attend.

Church Briefs

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the lesson subject at the Christian Science Church, 216 South Court Street Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

"Gains and Losses" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Neil Peterson at the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:30. Anthems will include "The Heavens are Declaring" by Beethoven and "Gardens" by Lily Stuckland.

An offering for the Lutheran Camp Service will be taken during the worship service Sunday morning. At present eight young men from the church, six volunteers and two draftees, are in army service.

Revival services at Calvary Evangelical Church will be held at the church Sunday evening at 7:30 and will continue each evening next week at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Wade H. Patrick of Alliance will conduct the services.

Lutheran meetings for the week include a Junior Choir practice Sunday afternoon at 1:30, Von Bora Mothers Day Banquet Monday at 6:30, Christ Church Lutheran League Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage, Trinity Ladies Society Guest meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Parish House with ladies of this year's confirmation class and the ladies of the Ringgold ladies society as honored guests, Junior Choir practice Wednesday evening at 6:30, Christ Church Ladies Society meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. at the parsonage, a teachers meeting Friday evening at 6:45 and Senior Choir practice at 7:15.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

One of those "extra fine times" about forty of them had around at the Methodist church Thursday evening, holding a McGuffey Reader party.

About one-third of the number in attendance had actually used the McGuffey books when they were kiddies at school. "Harry and the Guide Post", "Hugh Idle and Mr. Toil", "Scrapewell, Derby, Tim and the old gray mare", all came in for a rehearsing. Mrs. Frank Hudson, a former teacher, has a complete set of the readers, from the primer on to the top, sixth maybe. Some few of the McGuffeyites at this fun party were attired as in the "old day" when the McGuffey texts were the only school books to be had here. And too, "each child" at this party brought its own lunch in the old, tin school bucket. On the front, blank leaf of our old spelling book of this variety, is written "Lithopolis, Ohio, 1872".

Over at St. Paul parish house this evening will be held a mother-daughter banquet, the men serving as waiters. About two hundred are expected, we were told.

Clifton Smith and son were business visitors here yesterday, coming from what is known as the Courtright farm located in the far Northeast corner of Madison Township. Enough rain for farm crops with corn near all planted they told us.

Milton Hott, a producer of many varieties of flowers and marketed in a wholesale way, told us yesterday that it is not anything unusual for him and his wife, wife included, to work all night in preparing their shipments.

Reminding "you all" of the school band concert at the school auditorium Sunday afternoon. The new suits will serve as exhibit Number One. No admission charge.

What the Seniors are planning to do.

Jessie Baum—To college, undecided yet which one. . . . Doris Cline—Comptometer school, if possible. . . . Bill Cloud—Maybe a soldier, I'm afraid, rather work for Curtis-Wright. . . . Donna Courtright—Attend Ohio University. . . . William Darrow—Get a job, anywhere, any kind. . . . George Forquer—Join the Navy. . . . Marilyn Hedges—Secretary. . . . Orlan Hines—attend Ohio State University to study pharmacy. . . . Charles Hoover—Laborer. . . . Francis Huber—Got a job in a hamburger inn in Chillicothe. . . . Edna Hunt—Planning to work in a doctor's office in Lancaster. . . . Ray Kraft—Factory job in Columbus. . . . Garnet McClurg—Nursing, but perhaps some training first. . . . Maurice Murray—Going to run the filling station.

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COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

New Stock of REAL LEATHER BILL FOLDS

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Attend Your Church Sunday

RENT A SAFE AND ECONOMICAL

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ANYTHING IN
INSURANCE

Consult

HUMMEL & PLUM

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I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

PORCH PAINT

Your porch needs painting to prepare for summer use. Use Sherwin-Williams Porch and Deck paint. All colors.

GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY

Mothers' Day Programs Arranged Sunday In City, County Churches

Sermon Subjects And Music Dedicated Today

Mothers' Day programs will be featured in many Circleville and Pickaway County churches Sunday, with special sermons and music for morning and evening services.

Special Mothers' Day music during the worship hour at the First Presbyterian Church will include organ selections "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak and "Postlude" by Bendel, played by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, church organist. Franklin Price will sing a tenor solo "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Knapp. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of the church, will use "The Church and the Home" as his sermon subject.

Those attending the Circleville Pilgrim Church Sunday evening will hear the Rev. James O. Miller, church pastor, talk on "Great Mothers" during the services beginning at 7:45, and at the Church of Christ, the Rev. Mark Maxey will speak on "Great Women," the program beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Circleville Lutherans will observe Mothers' Day with special programs in both Sunday school and church service. Theme of the Sunday school lesson will be "The Ideal Home." During the worship service, beginning at 10:15, the Rev. George Troutman will talk on "Mother's Supreme Mission." For this service members of families are requested to sit together.

Flowers decorating the church rostrum will be received by the flower committee until the time of service Sunday morning. Mrs. John Walters is chairman of the committee. Special music will be included in the program.

Sunday school and church services at the Calvary Evangelical Church will be combined Sunday morning for a special Mothers' Day program. The service will begin at 9 a. m. with the Rev. Wade Patrick, church evangelist of Alliance, delivering the sermon.

County churches which have announced special Mothers' Day services are Adelphi Methodist, Laurelville Methodist, Stoutsville Evangelical, East Ringold U. B. and Williamsport Methodist.

REV. DAVID S. TAPPAN TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY EVE

The Rev. David S. Tappan, Presbyterian missionary from China and son of the Rev. David S. Tappan Sr., former pastor of the local church, will speak in the church social rooms Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Rev. Mr. Tappan is a nephew of George F. Grand-Girard and of Miss Kathryn Grand-Girard of Circleville. He served for 35 years as a missionary on the island of Hianan. He will return there in August.

The meeting will be open to the public.

S. C. GRANT

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Week Days 7:30-10:30
Sundays 8:00-8:00

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Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your
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Pickaway Dairy Association
W. MAIN ST.—CIRCLEVILLE



THE Ashbury Messengers, a quartet from Ashbury Theological Seminary, will present a sacred concert at the Ashville U. B. Church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The program is under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Ellis Lutz.

Circleville And Community

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson service;
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, evening service.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. sermon.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:45 p. m. Preaching.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. Worship service; 7:30 p. m. Sunday, evangelistic service; week-night evangelistic services at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Dr. G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship.
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and church service.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. NYPS; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr.

Rent A Safe and Economical
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
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THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday

F. C. Schaeffer, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. High Masses at 10 a. m.; Week-day Masses at 7 a. m.; Catechetical Instructions immediately after 8 o'clock Mass; instructions for the younger children are given at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning.

New Holland Church of Christ
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:15 p. m. evening service. Preaching services both morning and evening.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Rev. Robert S. Lawrence, pastor
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.
Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Ashville Methodist Church
Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. E. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
St. Paul
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Seloto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching to follow.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Methodist Church
F. M. Mark, minister
9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship service.

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist
R. S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Preaching; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish
Rev. Ellis Lutz, pastor
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class.
Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth

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THE SERVICE AGENCY
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

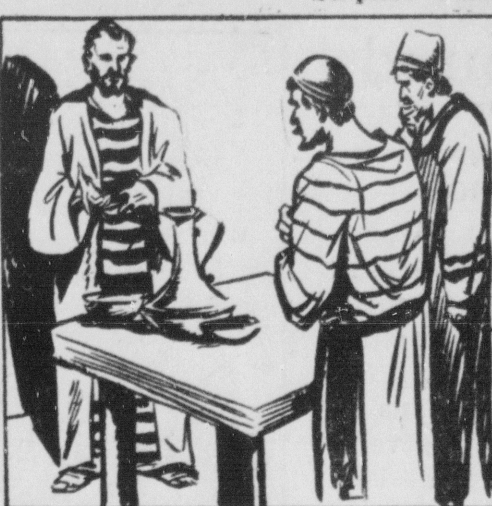
Responsibility of Home Regarding Alcohol



"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might * * * and this thou shalt teach diligently to thy children."

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Deut. 6:4-7; Jer. 35:5-10.



I set before the sons of the house of the Rechabites pots full of wine, and cups, and I said unto them, Drink ye wine, said Jeremiah, prophet of the Lord.



But these men said, "We will drink no wine for Jonadab, son of Rechab, our father, commanded us saying, Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons."



We have dwelt in tents, also, and have built no houses, to dwell in, as our father, Jonadab commanded us. (GOLDEN TEXT—Prov. 22:6)

By Alfred J. Buescher



"Train up a child in the way he should go. And even when he is old he will not depart from it." —Prov. 22:6

League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting, Normal Miller, leader.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship service; 11 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent.
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S. N. Root, pastor

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Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11 a. m. Worship and sermon; Thursday night, W.S.C.S. meeting at the church, Mrs. Karl Wetherell, president.

Drink: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.
Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent.

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Milton Hott, a producer of many varieties of flowers and marketed in a wholesale way, told us yesterday that it is not anything unusual for him and his worker force, wife included, to work all night in preparing their shipments.

Reminding "you all" of the school band concert at the school auditorium Sunday afternoon. The new suits will serve as exhibit Number One. No admission charge.

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Paul Neff—After May 23 it's labor for me. . . . Ethel Reid—Secretarial work. . . . Ruth Rinehart—After a job, secretarial or otherwise. . . . Clarence Rush—Factory work in Columbus. . . . Ruth Ann Sark—Bliss College. . . . Bill Schlarp—Looking for a factory job in Columbus. . . . Esther Smith—Secretarial work. . . . Irene Smith—Nurse's assistant. . . . Jane Stevenson—Nursing is the goal. . . . Ralph Swayer—Any good job. . . . Warren Swisher—Attend Ohio State University. . . . Warren White—Work on the farm. There you have it—a list of the plans of the graduates of 1941. It is with somewhat jerky steps that these students walk out of the school room into the future and this was so indicated when the interview for this column was made. Of the twenty-six Seniors, seven of them indicated they will continue school, three want factory jobs, five want work as laborers either in factory or on farms, seven would like secretarial work, one signifies his intention of joining the Navy, one is afraid he will have to go into the Army, and three girls of the class would be nurses. Time will tell!

Three Students Neither Absent Nor Tardy
Something that is really appreciated by a teacher is regular school attendance. This year only three students have been neither absent nor tardy. They are Ralph Mahaffy and Viola Berger, Juniors, and Vernon Luckett, Freshman.

Frank Wilkins has been on the sick list again the last week.

Gerald Shipley entertained some of his boy friends to his birthday party Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, Harold Martin and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Borer and family of Ashville were visiting Mrs. Sarah Carfrey Sunday.

The W.S.C.S. held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Reed and was entertained by Mrs. Bertha Durrett, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Opal Schooley and Mrs. Reed.

COMMERCIAL POINT

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A COSTLY MINUTE

INSURANCE men, and others, are fascinated by an insurance policy on a Douglas bomber—a neat little job weighing 80 tons and costing \$1,000,000. The premium on that policy is \$80,000, paid to a syndicate of insurance firms, and the policy is good for just one minute.

The chances of the ship staying aloft that long are reckoned about 13 to one. After the crucial minute, the premium rate will drop to \$3,000 an hour, which still seems a bit expensive.

It doesn't sound very encouraging. Most people not in the insurance business would probably allow it a better chance. The building of airships isn't the reckless gamble it used to be.

But imagination runs back to that tremendous weight. Who could have dreamed, when Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in his little craft—hardly big enough for him to crawl in and fold up his legs—that in little more than a dozen years so huge an airplane would be produced, to fly swift and far, with scores of passengers or a car-load of bombs?

It seems almost as if a freight train were to put forth wings and take to the upper air.

FACTORY-MADE HOUSES

HOUSES that can be erected in a day on a previously prepared basement are being set up in Painesville, O., as one answer to the demand for low-cost housing.

The first house has four rooms and bath. The basement of concrete block is 24 by 28 feet. Plywood and plastics, rock wool insulation, windows and screens already installed in the wall units, roof sheeting and composition shingles figure in the description.

Heat in the lowest priced houses is furnished by an oil-burning hot air unit through a single, centrally-located register. For a little more money homes are provided with air conduits and have registers in every room.

The houses are said to be strong enough to withstand a wind of 200 miles an hour. Flower boxes, shutters, kitchen cupboards and sink, molding and closets come in the crates from the factory. Copper water pipes are installed on the job. Outside walls come ready-painted with a priming coat. The interior surface is finished with natural lacquer and wax.

This probably is not the last word in such housing, but it sounds like an excellent beginning.

They say that, to a good driver, "the other fellow has the right of way." Still, a fellow can do a little quiet cussing, can't he?

What this world needs is to go fishing.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter

Up to a morning snappy enough to force me to dig out the topcoat I had hoped was put away until next Fall. No complaints, though, for the cool weather was the result of rain, so much needed hereabouts that farmers were acquiring wrinkles. Not enough moisture yet by a long shot, but enough for the immediate present. And what a difference it has made in the appearance of grazing land, wheat and hayfields.

Out and about the ville, noting an entire lack of talk on the one conversation topic of the day before—parking. Did attend council meeting of the night before and there noted about 40 business and professional men, all drawn by the parking subject. Much talk to and fro and when it was all over I learned, and not to my particular surprise, that not

even one more car could be squeezed into the Main and Court Street parking spaces. Nothing was settled; the problem remained as great a puzzle as before.

Since the question is how to provide parking room for a maximum number of cars in a given space in a given period the thought comes to mind that not yet, although frequently advocated by this paper, that short-term parking periods might be of benefit. Under the present system 100 cars may occupy 100 spaces every two hours. A half hour limit would increase the number of cars to 400. And a half hour is enough time to allow for most purchases.

Anyway, it seems like most of us are barking up the wrong tree. After all, we are trying to provide a maximum of service for our customer guests in the city. Here in the ville we have a lot of different ideas about what might suit the

guests. And we don't know exactly what the guests wish or expect. That being the case, then why not ask each township to send in representatives to a central meeting. Complaints and suggestions could be heard. A committee of farm and city men could be named to weigh the problem and provide the best possible solution. Our farmers are intensely interested and they would give full cooperation to such a program.

Met Dr. Jackson, here on a furlough from army duty, and he looks hale and hearty. Happy, too, in his work. But glad to be home for a visit. Said these prints provide him with a daily letter from home and that he looks forward to the mail each day.

Attended the Legion Club opening and found a big turnout of pleased folk. Nice quarters properly conducted. No reason at all why success should not attend the venture.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

HITLER TO BALK PATROL

WASHINGTON—State and War Department officials are not talking about it, but one of their biggest worries in connection with the new Atlantic patrol system is that Germany will seize Ireland.

This is the best immediate means by which the Nazis can nullify Roosevelt's plan for making sure that vital lease-lend supplies get to British soil rather than to the bottom of the ocean.

A neutral or friendly Eire is essential for the success of the patrol plan and even of convoys. For should Germany seize Ireland, Nazi airplanes and submarines would have bases extending much farther west into the Atlantic; thus creating a suicide zone in the direct path of incoming supply vessels.

Already Germany, operating from France and Belgium, has closed Britain's Channel ports, forced the re-routing of all British shipping to the north of Ireland. So if Hitler should establish bases in Eire he could come closer than ever to accomplishing his goal of starving out the United Kingdom. This is why the British have frantically asked the State Department to appeal for Irish cooperation.

GLIDER PLANES TO IRELAND

U. S. intelligence reports from Germany tell of a new type of glider that Nazi airmen are perfecting, allegedly for use in landing troops in Ireland. It has advantages over both parachutes or transport planes.

Large transport planes carrying troops require large landing fields, cannot land on rough ground, and it is relatively easy for home defense forces to protect their main airports against such landings. Parachute troops come down slowly, provide easy targets.

But gliders can coast down into any Irish cow pasture at a rate of about 20 miles an hour and are not easy targets. At present the Nazis are perfecting big gliders holding twelve men each, which can be towed by a mother plane over an invaded country, then cut loose.

ALOOF STATE DEPARTMENT

Worry over Ireland is so acute in Washington that several steps have been taken to try to win the Eire government over to the British side in advance of a Nazi invasion. Consideration was given some time ago to sending Joseph P. Kennedy, or some other outstanding Irish-American, to Dublin as an extraordinary ambassador. So far, however, nothing has come of this.

More important has been a silent, but nevertheless definite State Department boycott of Irish demands for war materials. When Irish Minister Brennan called upon Under Secretary Welles recently to ask for anti-aircraft guns, trench mortars, anti-tank guns, he met with stony silence.

On March 20, Minister Brennan had submitted a list of arms Eire wanted for its army. Welles did not say so, but it was obvious that no such equipment will go to Eire until she cooperates with Britain.

BRITISH WANT THREE BASES

What England wants, specifically, is three bases, one in the north, two in the south. But according to State Department soundings, the Irish are irrevocably opposed. (Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Mr. Huntley wants me to meet him at the Owl club or send a reasonable facsimile."

DIET AND HEALTH

Function of Potassium Salts in the Body

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Of recent years a great many studies have been made on the use of potassium salts in the body. Not long ago a regular health fad was founded on the idea that food containing a high amount of potassium should be used in order to attain complete health.

There is no doubt that the potassium salts do perform certain

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

functions in the body although for most people, we get sufficient potassium in our food. We do not get so much, however, as we do of the antagonistic sodium salts.

Potassium salts help to preserve the neutral reaction of the body—that is to say, to keep it from being either acid or alkaline. The potassium salts also have something to do with the contraction of the heart muscles. In middle-aged people, potassium salts help to keep the water balance of the body level.

Reduction of weight, according to Rusk, is accomplished by meals high in animal food, with the addition of potassium foods. He has reported several cases of loss of weight in obesity from this form of dietary restriction.

Action on Allergic Diseases

Another action of potassium has been that it acts faintly like adrenalin in the treatment of hypersensitiveness or allergic diseases. One doctor recommends the daily eating of potassium foods during the entire hay fever season.

In certain muscular difficulties, in dizziness, and in heart failure, potassium foods are also recommended.

A list of foods high in potassium is given herewith:—bananas, cabbage greens, caviar, cereals, cocoa, condensed milk, dandelion greens, dried fruits, endive, guavas, honey, horseradish, kohlrabi, legumes, lemons, lettuce, limes, meat

extracts, meats and fish, molasses, mushrooms, mustard, nuts, olives, paprika, parsnips, black pepper, potatoes—white and sweet, rutabagas, spinach, truffles, turnips.

Food lowest in potassium are: apples, asparagus, bacon, berries, bread, rye, white, butter, buttermilk, cheese, citrus fruits, clams, green corn, crackers, cream, cucumbers, eggplant, eggs, farina, fruit juices (except pineapple and tomato), grapes, hominy, macaroni, milk, okra, onions, oysters, pears, green peppers, pork, white rice, squash, summer squash, watermelon.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. B. D.:—"After an adult has had a very severe attack of erysipelas, is it likely to occur again in a year's time or over?"

Answer—Yes. One attack of erysipelas predisposes to others. Distressed Mother:—"What are scabies? Is it contagious? How does it occur and what is the remedy for it?"

Answer—Scabies is the itch. It is caused by a microscopic animal parasite of the tick family. This itch mite burrows into the skin, starting at the tenderest points, as between the fingers, and causes intense itching. It is very common in children. It is contagious, especially by means of clothes and bedclothes. It is called "scabies" because the combination of the burrow of the itch mite and scratching causes scabs on the skin. The treatment is to rub sulphur ointment on the scabies spots for three nights in succession. To prevent recurrence, the underclothes, washclothes, and bed covers should be boiled, and blankets, mattresses and other articles of furniture should be aired and fumigated by the health officer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Ways to Reduce Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

GET YOUR OWN RUFFS

MANY PLAYERS make it almost a matter of habit to lead trumps whenever they see a short suit in the dummy which the declarer can ruff. There is no use in doing this if the dummy contains enough trumps to do any necessary ruffing of whatever suit the declarer has in the suit, enough even if he has to waste some on trump leads. In such a spot, it is better to look around for other chances to take tricks of your own, or in your partner's hand, perhaps by ruffs on your own side.

♠ J 10 4
♥ A Q 4 5
♦ 7 4
♣ Q 10 5 2

♠ A K Q 9
♥ 10 8 6
♦ Q 10 3
♣ 7 6

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

After North led his club 2 to the dummy's K and the heart J was returned to the 8, North played his Q and decided at once that his job was to prevent the ruffing of hearts which the declarer was plainly seeking. So his rule in such cases was followed—to lead a trump. He did, his J, which West won with the Q. The heart 10 came next, North winning it with his A and promptly firing back his spade 4 to the A. The declarer then led the heart 6 and ruffed it with the spade 7. He could now

lose nothing more except to the diamond A, so made his contract. North could have figured easily that if West had held four hearts, he very likely would have bid them on the second round instead of rebidding spades, and hence had probably only three. Consequently West could not be seeking more than one heart ruff, which could not be prevented by the couple of trump leads possible for North to make.

If North had studied further, he would have seen a chance for a diamond ruff of his own. After winning the second trick, he should have led his diamond 7. South would have played his 9 to retain his A for an entry. When West then led a second heart to North's A, he could have returned his diamond 4 to the A, and South's return would have been ruffed by North for the trick that would have set the contract.

♠ K 10 6 4
♥ K 10
♦ K Q J 6 4
♣ 8 2

♠ J A Q 9 7
♥ 5 4
♦ 9 7 5
♣ J 9 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Playing for 4-spades, if South wins the club J with the A and then drops the spade J with the K, why is it sounder play for him to come up with his spade A on the third trick in preference to finessing?

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Honeymoon Gold

by PEGGY DERN

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

LATE THAT afternoon the first reporters reached Halcyn Island. The stranger's telephone call to the New York Clarion had crossed one from the editor of the Richland Daily Press, who had already contacted a New York daily. The story that Natalie Marchbanks, who was formerly Natalie Schuyler, was honeymooning on an island set aside for the use of couples too poor to afford a honeymoon, was news; the fact that she had bestowed some very extravagant gifts on a little nobody and his wife in some hick southern town was also news. Most of the New York papers thought well enough of the tip, at any rate, to dispatch a reporter to find out more about it.

They were all lounging on the beach, as they usually did in the late afternoon, when a boat came speeding toward the pier.

Tom, sitting up and shading his eyes with his hand against the sun glare, said, "Looks as though we were going to have company."

"He's late," said Betsy grimly. "Who's late?" demanded Tom, puzzled.

"Morton Blake," answered Betsy. "I've been expecting him ever since the morning after the shipwreck."

The boat had come close enough in now, so that they could see there were several people in it—half a dozen men besides the boatman.

"Maybe he's brought over some of his things to persuade us to sell," Betsy offered, when Tom conveyed the information that there were a number of people in the boat.

"He wouldn't dare—" began Natalie, and Betsy chuckled dryly.

"Don't sound like a ten-twenty-thirty melodrama, lady, until you've met Mort," she suggested dryly. "All he needs is a black mustache and a thick-handled whip to be Simon Legree as of today."

The boat had grated against the pier, the boatman steadied it and the six men leaped ashore. They came racing down the beach together and all but tumbled over each other as they saw Natalie, looking lovely, as always, in her yellow latest bathing suit and wooden-soled beach clogs.

"Miss Schuyler—I mean Mrs. Marchbanks—I'm from the New York Clarion. I'd like an exclusive story from you about this Simpson affair, and why you are honeymooning here—the first man to reach them demanded breathlessly. "Hey, you slug, what do you

mean 'exclusive story'?" demanded another of the newcomers, and was echoed by his companions. "What do you think the rest of us are doing here?"

The little colony of Halcyn Island stared with startled eyes at the men who surrounded Natalie as though the others didn't exist. The lovely golden twilight was spattered by questions that showered about Natalie's dazed head like leaves in autumn.

"Is it true you are getting a divorce from Marchbanks?"

"What's the low-down on the twelve-thousand-dollar buggy you gave the kids in Virginia?"

"Any truth in the report that you and Marchbanks are adopting a baby?"

"How about the story that you transferred your entire estate to him the very day you were married?"

"What about the report that he insisted on a million-dollar settlement before the marriage?"

"What are your plans after you leave here?"

Natalie flung up wildly protesting hands and looked toward where Brooks had been standing a moment ago. But he was gone now. She saw him striding down the beach, his hands jammed hard in the pockets of his white duck slacks, his shoulders squared and his head at the angle that told her he was in a murderous rage.

"Oh, Brooks—wait!" she wailed, but if he heard her he did not so much as look back or slacken his pace.

It was then that Donald took charge. Masterfully, he shouldered his way through the group about Natalie and said sharply:

"Hey, lay off you lugs—Patterson, Jordan, Hutchens. What makes you birds think there's a story down here that hasn't reached the papers yet—and with me on the job?"

For the first time the little group of clamoring men seemed aware that Natalie was not alone on the island. They stared at Donald, and one after the other recognized him.

"Well, for Pete's sake, Heath, what you doing here?"

"Oh, there's no story, eh? Then how come YOU'RE here—you sound so?"

"It so happens," Donald assured them haughtily, "that I'm here on my honeymoon—and what's it to you?"

The men stared at him, their eyebrows going up.

"Your honeymoon?" one of them

repeated incredulously.

"My honeymoon. Want to make something out of it?" Donald was pretty belligerent about it.

"Sa-a-ay, that's right—you DID get married, you poor nut, didn't you?" said Patterson in a tone faintly touched with pity.

"I did," snapped Donald. "And I can't seem to care much for that tone in your voice, me lad. Just because you're the type of gorilla no girl in her right mind would look at twice, is no reason why you should laugh and show your ignorance when another man is more fortunate."

"Okay. No offense, buddy—keep your shirt on," said Patterson in the patient, long-suffering tone of one willing to go a long way toward peace. "After all, I didn't come here to argue with you. I came to get a story about Natalie Schuyler and her wacky honeymoon."

"Which is just too darned bad, because there isn't any story," said Donald firmly.

The men regarded him with frank suspicion. "You wouldn't kid us, would you, mister?" they demanded skeptically.

"I would indeed, and with a high degree of pleasure, if I had anything to gain by it," Donald admitted frankly.

"And you thought you could get away with it," Patterson contributed.

"Oh, I could get away with it, if I thought it was worth trying—" Donald assured them. Then he changed his tone and said cheerfully, "Look, boys, how'd it be if you fellows sort of took a walk for yourselves while I talk this over with my client—"

"Your client!" they chorused. "Why, yes—didn't I tell you? I'm public relations counsel—press agent to you, you saps!—for Miss Schuyler. I mean, of course, Mrs. Marchbanks. I can assure you that you'll get absolutely nothing out of her in the way of a story without my consent and approval. Right, Mr. Marchbanks?"

"Right!" said Natalie with a firmness that told the reporters they would be wasting time asking her any further questions.

"So you see, fellows," Donald announced, "you have nothing to gain by being stubborn. But if you'll be nice about it, you may get your story, after all."

"Remind me to break your neck when I see you again, will you?" said Patterson grimly.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

E. E. Reger, principal of Circleville High School, attended the Progressive Education convention at Ohio State University.

Continuing its fine work of locating graves of often long-forgotten Revolutionary War veterans, the Pickaway Plains Chapter, D. A. R., marked four more burial places of veterans and honored two of their own deceased members, Mrs. Anna Millar Upton and Mrs. Anna Ball.

The German dirigible "Hindenburg," 803 feet of majestic beauty, arrived in the first commercial airship flight between Europe and the United States.

10 YEARS AGO

Walter Moore South Pickaway Street, was treated at Berger Hospital for burns suffered when a spark from an electric switch ignited his clothing at the Ohio Street station of the Given Oil Co.

Mrs. Channing Vlerebone with an average of 93.4 ranked the highest of four applicants taking the teacher's examination.

You're Telling Me!

WITH the government continuing to freeze the assets of belligerent nations, it shouldn't be long before we have plenty of cold cash.

Science, says an item, is attempting to control the mosquito. Control him? Slap the rascal into a concentration camp!

Oil may be well to throw on troubled waters, but in Iraq it seems only to excite the tide of war.

New Yorkers now can send themselves telegrams to be delivered next morning to ensure their prompt awakening. To make sure that he has a typical get-up-grouch a fellow should send it collect.

Now that English golf courses have been turned into vegetable plots, a greens keeper is just a spinach farmer.

The picnic season cannot be far off. We understand the ants are mobilizing everywhere.

Severe cases of sunburn have been recorded in the Arctic circle—item. The fellow who's been trying to sell electric fans as refrigerator to the Eskimos might switch to parasols.

tion at Circleville High School. She received an elementary certificate for three years.

Nearly one and one-half inches of rain fell in Circleville and Pickaway County in three days.

23 YEARS AGO

A turtle with the initials "G. W. R." and the year "1874" carved on its shell was found by Urmel Speakman on the Reeves farm near New Holland.

J. C. Haswell (R) was elected chief deputy, and C. L. Moeller (D), clerk, when the board of elections met and effected an organization.

In a 10-inning game of baseball, Mt. Sterling High School team won over Everts High School by a score of 11 to 9.

Factographs

The original copy of the song, "Dixie," was stolen from the composer. An author's copy, however, was presented to Cornell University.

The word adobe is traceable to an Egyptian hieroglyph, signifying brick. It was adopted in the United States from Mexico.

The United States consumes more vegetables than any other country in the world.

The King Charles spaniel, a toy breed of dogs, is at least 300 years old. It is seen in old French paintings of the 17th century. Princess Henriette of Orleans, sister of King Charles II of England, is reputed to have introduced it into England.

Three types of pygmies are now recognized: the African pygmies; the Island pygmies of the Philippines, Andaman and the Tapirois, which are probably of African origin, and the Asiatic pygmies of the southern portion of the Malay peninsula, of Celebes and of some of the jungles of India.

Five states in the United States have never had a recorded lynching. They are Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Mata Hari, the famous spy executed in the first world war, was a Dutch girl, Marguerite Gertrude Zelle, born at Leeuwarden, Holland, in 1876. She married an Englishman, was deserted by him, and trained herself as a dancer, attained astonishing popularity, was arrested and executed as a German spy.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Are chowders specially American dishes?
2. What is the popular name of the allanhus tree?
3. Why won't asbestos burn?

Words of Wisdom

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
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ond Class Matter.

A COSTLY MINUTE

INSURANCE men, and others, are fasci-
nated by an insurance policy on a
Douglas bomber—a neat little job weigh-
ing 80 tons and costing \$1,000,000. The
premium on that policy is \$80,000, paid to
a syndicate of insurance firms, and the
policy is good for just one minute.

The chances of the ship staying aloft
that long are reckoned about 13 to one.
After the crucial minute, the premium rate
will drop to \$3,000 an hour, which still
seems a bit expensive.

It doesn't sound very encouraging.
Most people not in the insurance business
would probably allow it a better chance.
The building of airships isn't the reckless
gamble it used to be.

But imagination runs back to that trem-
endous weight. Who could have dream-
ed, when Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in
his little craft—hardly big enough for him
to crawl in and fold up his legs—that in
little more than a dozen years so huge an
airplane would be produced, to fly swift
and far, with scores of passengers or a
car-load of bombs?

It seems almost as if a freight train
were to put forth wings and take to the
upper air.

FACTORY-MADE HOUSES

HOUSES that can be erected in a day on
a previously prepared basement are
being set up in Painesville, O., as one
answer to the demand for low-cost
housing.

The first house has four rooms and
bath. The basement of concrete block is
24 by 28 feet. Plywood and plastics, rock
wool insulation, windows and screens al-
ready installed in the wall units, roof
sheeting and composition shingles figure in
the description.

Heat in the lowest priced houses is
furnished by an oil-burning hot air unit
through a single, centrally-located regis-
ter. For a little more money homes are
provided with air conduits and have
registers in every room.

The houses are said to be strong
enough to withstand a wind of 200 miles
an hour. Flower boxes, shutters, kitchen
cupboards and sink, molding and closets
come in the crates from the factory. Cop-
per water pipes are installed on the job.
Outside walls come ready-painted with a
priming coat. The interior surface is
finished with natural lacquer and wax.

This probably is not the last word in
such housing, but it sounds like an excel-
lent beginning.

They say that, to a good driver, "the
other fellow has the right of way." Still,
a fellow can do a little quiet cussing,
can't he?

What this world needs is to go fishing.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An
Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning snappy
enough to force me to dig out
the topcoat I had hoped was put
away until next Fall. No com-
plaints, though, for the cool
weather was the result of rain,
so much needed hereabouts
that farmers were acquiring
wrinkles. Not enough moisture
yet by a long shot, but enough
for the immediate present. And
what a difference it has made
in the appearance of grazing
land, wheat and hayfields.

Out and about the ville, noting
an entire lack of talk on the
one conversation topic of the
day before—parking. Did at-
tend council meeting of the
night before and there noted
about 75 business and profes-
sional men, all drawn by the
parking subject. Much talk
to and fro and when it was all
over I learned, and not to my
particular surprise, that not

even one more car could be
squeezed into the Main and Court
Street parking spaces. Nothing
was settled; the problem re-
mained as great a puzzle as be-
fore.

Since the question is how to
provide parking room for a
maximum number of cars in a
given space in a given period the
thought comes to mind that not
yet, although frequently advo-
cated by this paper, that short-
er parking periods might be of
benefit. Under the present sys-
tem 100 cars may occupy 100
spaces every two hours. A half
hour limit would increase the
number of cars to 400. And a
half hour is enough time to al-
low for most purchases.

Anyway, it seems like most of
us are barking up the wrong
tree. After all, we are trying
to provide a maximum of serv-
ice for our customer guests in
the city. Here in the ville we
have a lot of different ideas
about what might suit the

guests. And we don't know
exactly what the guests wish or
expect. That being the case,
then why not ask each township
to send in representatives to a
central meeting. Complaints
and suggestions could be heard.
A committee of farm and city
men could be named to weigh
the problem and provide the
best possible solution. Our farm-
ers are intensely interested and
they would give full cooperation
to such a program.

Met Dr. Jackson, here on a
furlough from army duty, and
he looks hale and hearty.
Happy, too, in his work. But
glad to be home for a visit. Said
these prints provide him with a
daily letter from home and that
he looks forward to the mail
each day.

Attended the Legion Club
opening and found a big turnout
of pleased folk. Nice quarters
properly conducted. No reason
at all why success should not at-
tend the venture.

Daily Washington

Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

HITLER TO BALK PATROL

WASHINGTON—State and War Depart-
ment officials are not talking about it,
but one of their biggest worries in connec-
tion with the new Atlantic patrol system is
that Germany will seize Ireland.

This is the best immediate means by
which the Nazis can nullify Roosevelt's
plan for making sure that vital lease-lend
supplies get to British soil rather than to
the bottom of the ocean.

A neutral or friendly Eire is essential
for the success of the patrol plan and even
of convoys. For should Germany seize
Ireland, Nazi airplanes and submarines
would have bases extending much farther
west into the Atlantic; thus creating a
suicide zone in the direct path of incoming
supply vessels.

Already Germany, operating from
France and Belgium, has closed Britain's
Channel ports, forced the re-routing of all
British shipping to the north of Ireland.
So if Hitler should establish bases in Eire
he could come closer than ever to accom-
plishing his goal of starving out the United
Kingdom. This is why the British have
frantically asked the State Department to
appeal for Irish cooperation.

GLIDER PLANES TO IRELAND

U. S. intelligence reports from Ger-
many tell of a new type of glider that
Nazi airmen are perfecting, allegedly for
use in landing troops in Ireland. It has
advantages over both parachutes or trans-
port planes.

Large transport planes carrying troops
require large landing fields, cannot land
on rough ground, and it is relatively easy
for home defense forces to protect their
main airports against such landings.
Parachute troops come down slowly, pro-
vide easy targets.

But gliders can coast down into any
Irish cow pasture at a rate of about 20
miles an hour and are not easy targets.
At present the Nazis are perfecting big
gliders holding twelve men each, which
can be towed by a mother plane over an
invaded country, then cut loose.

ALOOF STATE DEPARTMENT

Worry over Ireland is so acute in
Washington that several steps have been
taken to try to win the Eire government
over to the British side in advance of a
Nazi invasion. Consideration was given
some time ago to sending Joseph P. Ken-
nedy, or some other outstanding Irish-
American, to Dublin as an extraordinary
ambassador. So far, however, nothing has
come of this.

More important has been a silent, but
nevertheless definite State Department
boycott of Irish demands for war materi-
als. When Irish Minister Brennan called
upon Under Secretary Welles recently to
ask for anti-aircraft guns, trench mortars,
anti-tank guns, he met with stony silence.

On March 20, Minister Brennan had
submitted a list of arms Eire wanted for
its army. Welles did not say so, but it
was obvious that no such equipment will
go to Eire until she cooperates with
Britain.

BRITISH WANT THREE BASES

What England wants, specifically, is
three bases, one in the north, two in the
south. But according to State Department
soundings, the Irish are irrevocably oppo-
(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Mr. Huntley wants me to meet him at the Owl club
or send a reasonable facsimile."

DIET AND HEALTH

Function of Potassium Salts in the Body

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Of recent years a great many
studies have been made on the use
of potassium salts in the body.
Not long ago a regular health fad
was founded on the idea that food
containing a high amount of potas-
sium should be used in order to
attain complete health.

There is no doubt that the po-
tassium salts do perform certain
functions in the body although for
most people, we get sufficient po-
tassium in our food. We do not
get so much, however, as we do of
the antagonistic sodium salts.

Potassium salts help to preserve
the neutral reaction of the body
that is to say, to keep it from be-
ing either acid or alkaline. The
potassium salts also have some-
thing to do with the contraction of
muscles and the regulation of the
heart muscles. In middle-aged peo-
ple, potassium salts help to keep
the water balance of the body
level.

Reduction of weight, according
to Rusk, is accomplished by meals
high in animal food, with the addi-
tion of potassium foods. He has
reported several cases of loss of
weight in obesity from this form
of dietary restriction.

Action on Allergic Diseases

Another action of potassium
has been that it acts faintly like
adrenalin in the treatment of hy-
persensitiveness or allergic dis-
eases. One doctor recommends the
daily eating of potassium foods
during the entire hay fever sea-
son.

In certain muscular difficulties,
in dizziness, and in heart failure,
potassium foods are also recom-
mended.

A list of foods high in potassium
is given herewith: bananas, cab-
bage greens, caviar, cereals, cocoa,
condensed milk, dandelion greens,
dried fruits, endive, guavas,
honey, horseradish, kohlrabi, leg-
umes, lemons, lettuce, limes, meat

extracts, meats and fish, molasses,
mushrooms, mustard, nuts, olives,
paprika, parsnips, black pepper,
potatoes—white and sweet, ruti-
bagas, spinach, truffles, turnips.

Food lowest in potassium are:
apples, asparagus, bacon, berries,
bread, rye, white, butter, butter-
milk, cheese, citrus fruits, clams,
green corn, crackers, cream, cu-
cubers, eggplant, eggs, farina,
fruit juices (except pineapple and
tomato), grapes, hominy, maca-
roni, milk, okra, onions, oysters,
pears, green peppers, pork, white
rice, soup, summer squash, water-
melon.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. B. D.: "After an adult has
had a very severe attack of erysip-
elas, is it likely to occur again in
a year's time or ever?"

Answer—Yes. One attack of
erysipelas predisposes to others.
Distressed Mother: "What are
scabies?" Is it contagious? How
does it occur and what is the rem-
edy for it?"

Answer—Scabies is the itch. It
is caused by a microscopic animal
parasite of the tick family. This
itch mite burrows into the skin,
starting at the tenderest points,
as between the fingers, and causes
intense itching. It is very common
in children. It is contagious, espe-
cially by means of clothes and bed-
clothes. It is called "scabies" be-
cause the combination of the bur-
row of the itch mite and scratch-
ing causes scabs on the skin. The
treatment is to rub sulphur ointment
on the scabies spots for three
nights in succession. To prevent
recurrence, the underclothes, wash
clothes, and bed covers should be
boiled, and blankets, mattresses
and other articles of furniture
should be aired and fumigated by
the health officer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has
seven pamphlets which can be scanned by
readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.
For any one pamphlet desired, send 10
cents in coin and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp, to:
Dr. Logan Clendening, 1111 E. 12th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio. "Three Weeks Reduc-
ing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Dieting," "Feminine Feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment of
Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The
Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

GET YOUR OWN RUFFS

MANY PLAYERS make it al-
most a matter of habit to lead
trumps whenever they see a short
suit in the dummy which the de-
clarer can ruff. There is no use
in doing this if the dummy
contains enough trumps to do any
necessary ruffing of whatever los-
ers the declarer has in the suit,
enough even if he has to waste
some on trump leads. In such a
spot, it is better to look around
for other chances to take tricks
of your own, or in your partner's
hand, perhaps by ruffs on your
own side.

♠ J 10 4
♥ A Q 4 5
♦ 7 4
♣ Q 10 5 2
♠ A K Q 9
♥ 10 8 6
♦ Q 10 3
♣ 7 6

♠ 5 2
♥ K 9 7 2
♦ A 9 6 5
♣ J 8 4

(Dealer: West. North-South
vulnerable.)

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

After North led his club 2 to the
dummy's K and the heart J was
returned to the 8, North played
his Q and decided at once that his
job was to prevent the ruffing of
hearts which the declarer was
plainly seeking. So his rule in such
cases was followed—to lead a
trump. He did, his J, which West
won with the Q. The heart 10
came next, North winning it with
his A and promptly firing back his
spade 4 to the A. The declarer
then led the heart 6 and ruffed it
with the spade 7. He could now

lose nothing more except to the
diamond A, so made his contract.
North could have figured easily
that, if West had held four hearts,
he very likely would have bid
them on the second round instead
of rebidding spades, and hence
had probably only three. Conse-
quently West could not be seeking
more than one heart ruff, which
could not be prevented by the cou-
ple of trump leads possible for
North to make.

If North had studied further, he
would have seen a chance for a
diamond ruff of his own. After
winning the second trick, he
should have led his diamond 7.
South would have played his 9 to
retain his A for an entry. When
West then led a second heart to
North's A, he could have returned
his diamond 4 to the A, and
South's return would have been
ruffed by North for the trick that
would have set the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 10 6 4
♥ K 10
♦ K Q J 6 4
♣ 8 2

♠ J
♥ A Q 9 7
♦ 5 4
♣ 9 7 5

♠ A 9 5 7 3
♥ J 8 5
♦ A 3
♣ A 6 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable.)

Playing for 4-Spades, if South
wins the club J with the A and
then drops the spade J with the
K, why is it sounder play for
him to come up with his spade A
on the third trick in preference
to finessing?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Honeymoon Gold

by PEGGY DERN
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

LATE THAT afternoon the first
reporters reached Halcyon Island.
The stranger's telephone call to the
New York Clarion had crossed one
from the editor of the Richland
Daily Press, who had already con-
tacted a New York daily. The story
that Natalie Marchbanks, who was
formerly Natalie Schuyler, was
honeymooning on an island set
aside for the use of couples too
poor to afford a honeymoon, was
news; the fact that she had be-
stowed some very extravagant
gifts on a little nobody and his
wife in some hick southern town
was also news. Most of the New
York papers thought well enough
of the tip, at any rate, to dis-
patch a reporter to find out more
about it.

They were all lounging on the
beach, as they usually did in the
late afternoon, when a boat came
speeding toward the pier.

Tom, sitting up and shading his
eyes with his hand against the sun-
glare, said, "Looks as though we
were going to have company."

"He's late," said Betsy grimly.
"Who's late?" demanded Tom,
puzzled.

"Morton Blake," answered Betsy.
"I've been expecting him ever since
the morning after the shipwreck."

"The boat had come close enough
in now, so that they could see there
were several people in it—half a
dozen men besides the boatman."

"Maybe he's brought over some
of his thugs to persuade us to sell,"
Betsy offered, when Tom conveyed
the information that there were a
number of people in the boat.

"He wouldn't dare—" began Na-
talie, and Betsy chuckled dryly.

"Don't sound like a ten-twenty-
thirty melodrama, lady, until
you've met Mort," she suggested
dryly. "All he needs is a black mus-
tache and a thick-handled whip to
be Simon Legree as of today."

The boat had grated against the
pier; the boatman steadied it and
the six men leaped ashore. They
came racing down the beach to-
gether and all but tumbled over
each other as they saw Natalie,
looking lovely, as always, in her
yellow latex bathing suit and
wooden-soled beach slippers.

"Miss Schuyler—I mean Mrs.
Marchbanks—I'm from the New
York Clarion. I'd like an exclusive
story from you about this Simpson
affair, and why you are honey-
mooning here—the first man to
reach them demanded breathlessly.

"Hey, you slug, what do you
mean 'exclusive story'?" demanded
another of the newcomers, and was
echoed by his companions. "What
do you think the rest of us are do-
ing here?"

The little colony of Halcyon
Island stared with startled eyes at
the men who surrounded Natalie
as though the others didn't exist.
The lovely golden twilight was
spattered by questions that show-
ered about Natalie's dazed head
like leaves in autumn.

"Is it true you are getting a di-
vorce from Marchbanks?"

"What's the low-down on the
twelve-thousand-dollar buggy you
gave the kids in Virginia?"

"Any truth in the report that you
and Marchbanks are adopting a
baby?"

"How about the story that you
transferred your entire estate to
him the very day you were mar-
ried?"

"What about the report that he
insisted on a million-dollar settle-
ment before the marriage?"

"What are your plans after you
leave here?"

Natalie flung up wildly protest-
ing hands and looked toward where
Brooks had been standing a mo-
ment ago. But he was gone now.
She saw him striding down the
beach, his hands jammed hard in
the pockets of his white duck
slacks, his shoulders squared and
his head at the angle that told her
he was in a murderous rage.

"Oh, Brooks—wait!" she wailed,
but if he heard her he did not so
much as look back or slacken his
pace.

It was then that Donald took
charge. Masterfully, he shouldered
his way through the group about
Natalie and said sharply:

"Hey, lay off you lugs—Pat-
terson, Jordan, Hutchens. What
makes you birds think there's a
story down here that hasn't
reached the papers yet—and with
me on the job?"

For the first time the little group
of clamoring men seemed aware
that Natalie was not alone on the
island. They stared at Donald, and
one after the other recognized him.

"Well, for Pete's sake, Heath,
what you doing here?"

"Oh, there's no story, eh? Then
how come YOU'RE here—you so-
and-so?"

"It so happens," Donald assured
them haughtily, "that I'm here on
my honeymoon—and what's it to
you?"

The men stared at him, their eye-
brows going up.

"Your honeymoon?" one of them

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you?"

The men stared at him, their eye-
brows going up.

"Your honeymoon?" one of them

repeated incredulously.
"My honeymoon. Want to make
something out of it?" Donald was
pretty belligerent about it.

"Sa-a-y, that's right—you DID
get married, you poor nut, didn't
you?" said Patterson in a tone
faintly touched with pity.

"I did," snapped Donald. "And I
can't seem to care much for that
tone in your voice, me lad. Just
because you're the type of gorilla
no girl in her right mind would
look at twice, is no reason why you
should laugh and show your igno-
rance when another man is more
fortunate."

"Okay. No offense, buddy—keep
your shirt on," said Patterson in
the patient, long-suffering tone of
one willing to go a long way to-
ward peace. "After all, I didn't
come here to argue with you. I
came to get a story about Natalie
Schuyler and her wacky honey-
moon—"

"Which is just too darned bad,
because there isn't any story," said
Donald firmly.

The men regarded him with
frank suspicion.

"You wouldn't kid us, would you,
mister?" they demanded skepti-
cally.

"I would indeed, and with a high
degree of pleasure, if I had any-
thing to gain by it," Donald ad-
mitted frankly.

"And you thought you could get
away with it," Patterson contrib-
uted.

"Oh, I could get away with it, if

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Formal Reception Held For 250 At Hurricane

Barbara Jonnes
Hostess At
Affair

One of the outstanding social affairs of the spring was the formal reception Friday when Mrs. Barbara Jonnes entertained at the Hurricane.

Two hundred and fifty guests were invited to call between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Tall rose snapdragons in a large crystal vase flanked with ivory candles in silver candelabra formed the graceful center for the tea table with its appointments of crystal and silver. White lilacs, purple iris, colorful tulips and spirea made a gay setting for the party.

Mrs. N. Turney Weldon, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Howard Orr and Mrs. Max Friedman poured. Mrs. Mack Noggle, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Mrs. D. Adrian Yates and Miss Louise Mason were assisting hostesses.

Miss Moffitt Honored

Mrs. Donald May and Miss Mary K. May of Circleville were hostesses at a delightful evening party Friday, the affair honoring Miss Doris Moffitt who will become the bride of James Reichelderfer, May 17. The guests gathered at 8 p. m. at the Wardell party home where an evening of contract bridge preceded a salad course served at small tables.

Small floral arrangements centered the tables for the luncheon hour, a large basket of iris and spirea being a feature of the room decorations.

Those invited for the evening were Miss Moffitt, Mrs. Bud Helwagen, Miss Eleanor Dreisbach, Miss Mary Crites, Miss Polly Briggs, Miss Lydia Given, Miss Vera Zaenglein, Mrs. John Moore, Miss Mary Jane Schlar, Mrs. James Lyle, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Miss Marjorie Mader, Miss Louise Helwagen, Mrs. Ned Plum, Miss Doris Schreiner, Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., Mrs. Ned Hitchcock, Mrs. Fred Grant, Miss Edna McMahon, Miss Ann Vlerhome, Miss Jane Littleton, of Circleville; Mrs. Joseph Peters, Ashville; Mrs. William Dunlap, Williamsport; Mrs. Joe Bell, East Akron; Mrs. Walter Osborne, Washington, D. C.

Miss Moffitt received a beautiful gift from the hostesses. Favors for scores were carried home by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Helwagen.

Cooperative Dinner

Col. H. D. Jackson of Camp Shelby, Miss., who is spending a short furlough with Mrs. Jackson and their son, David, of North Scioto Street, was honored Friday with a cooperative dinner party.

About 35 guests enjoyed the dinner and informal social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Turney Weldon of South Court Street.

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Those present were the Misses Lucille Straley, Margaret Camp-

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Washington Grange

The Juvenile group of Washington Grange led by Mrs. Harry Rife presented an excellent Mother's Day program before 53 subordinate grangers Friday in the meeting in Washington School auditorium.

The opening number was a recitation, "A Very Special Day," by Billy Brown; two piano solos, Orley Bosworth; recitation, "For Mother's Day," Marlene Rife; trumpet solo, Earl Palm, with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Palm, at the piano; reading, "About Mother's Day," Billy Stout; vocal solo, "The Songs Our Mothers Sang," Bonadine Rife, accompanied by Dorothy Glick; Mother's Day reading, Gale Leist; recitation, "Shopping with Mother," Orley Bosworth; recitation, "Mother's Day," Billy Stout; playlet, "For Mother on Her Day," Mrs. Rife, George Steeley, Bonadine Rife, Billy Stout, Joyce Huston, Billy Brown, Ruth Goodie.

The juveniles served lunch and presented each mother a potted plant as a favor.

The next meeting, May 23, will be in charge of the home economics department when the grangers will have a cake contest, which is the year project of the grangers of the state.

Kings' Helpers

The Kings' Helpers Class of the Methodist Church of Tarlton held its May social meeting recently at the church, the members singing "America" for the opening number. Mrs. Bertha Foust conducted the devotional hour.

Readings by Mrs. Maude Hedges and Mrs. Mary Judy, Bible questions by Mrs. Edith Poling and a contest led by Mrs. Clyde Mowery were included in the entertainment.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Richard Ballard, Mrs. Forrest Pierce and Mrs. Mary Moore.

Exciting new writing paper

Rytex Post-Haste

PRINTED STATIONERY

May Special!

100 SINGLE SHEETS,

50 ENVELOPES OR

50 DOUBLE SHEETS,

50 ENVELOPES OR

50 MONARCH SHEETS,

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New... New... New! A writing paper in an exhilarating SAUTERNE color... or a captivating HAZE-BLUE... smartly accented with printed Envelope linings in Brown, Blue or Grey. Printed with your Name, Monogram or Name and Address. A very special writing creation... for May only!

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The Daily Herald

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

STAR GRANGE, MONROE

School, Monday at 8 p. m.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S

Club, home Mrs. C. K. Hun-

sicker, West Union Street,

Monday at 8 p. m.

VON BORA BANQUET, Lu-

theran parish house, Monday

at 6:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME

Mrs. W. G. Spangler, West

High Street, Monday at 2:30

p. m.

WASHINGTON P-T-A, WASH-

ington School, Monday at 8

p. m.

WALNUT P-T-A, WALNUT

School, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION,

City cottage, Tuesday at 2:30

p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME

Miss Janet Metzger, East

Franklin Street, Tuesday at

7:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY

Grange, Salt Creek School,

Tuesday at 8 p. m.

YOU-GO-LO CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West

High Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS,

home Mrs. Samuel Steele, East

Mound Street, Tuesday at 7:30

p. m.

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Fred Neuhouse, 338 East

Main Street, Wednesday at 2

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LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCI-

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Street, Wednesday at 7:30

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p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS.

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Hundred Couples Enjoy Annual Stooze Club Hop

About 100 couples attended the sixth annual Stooze Club dance in Memorial Hall, Friday, the affair upholding the club's record for delightfully gay entertainment. Many former members of the club and their ladies were present. The climax of the evening was the announcement of Frank Geib as president for the coming year.

Robert Brown, who is completing his term as head of the club, presenting him the gavel just before the intermission.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, festoons of red and white, the club colors, draping the ceiling. Myriads of lights, shaded with red and blue cast a soft glow over the dancers. The Stooze Club emblem centered the white back-drape of the stage.

Bill Kessler and his Lancaster dance band kept the crowd on the floor the entire evening with his excellent music.

The Stooze Club, a Circleville High School group of young men, each year supplies the athletic department of the school with needed equipment not furnished through the regular channels. It has this as a regular project and funds received through the annual dance last night will be so used.

Virgil M. Cress of the school faculty serves as club adviser. The various committees assisting Robert Brown in arranging the highly successful dance included: Tickets, Frank Geib and Elmer Barr; Decorations, Clark Martin, Richard Brintlinger, Jack Beck and Robert Goeller, directed by Hildeburn Martin; Tables and chairs, Harry Clifton, Joe Staley, Norman Anderson and David Orr; Refreshments, Elmer Barr; Ticket collector, Clark Martin.

Wayne Advisory Board

The Wayne Advisory Board met Friday with about 23 members gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger, Wayne Township.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson discussed briefly some of the bills passed or rejected in legislature last month. Topics of interest were discussed informally by several members.

Mrs. Walter Downing talked on "Kagawa," a Japanese author and philosopher, who is responsible for the cooperative movement among farmers and the working classes of his country. She mentioned he had aroused great interest with his theories during a visit to the United States several years ago.

Light refreshments were served after the business hour. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Campbell will be hosts to the group June 13.

Faculty Party

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Florence entertained the faculty of the Washington Township School Wednesday at their home in Stoutsville. After an evening of contests and Chinese checkers, a delightful lunch was served.

Those present were the Misses Nellie Kuhn, Edith Spangler, Geraldine Schaar, Lois Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Neptune and children, Virginia and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Florence and children, Lois Ann and Dwight Ellis.

Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will have a tea at the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner of Salt Creek Township Thursday at 2 p. m.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. William Mead and daughter of Mansfield are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Logan Street and other Circleville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rose, South Court Street, and Mrs. Anna Carle of East Franklin Street will spend Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick of Walnut Creek Pike were in Columbus Saturday where they attended the conference at the Virginia Hotel of the deputy masters of county granges.

Forrest Brown of New Philadelphia will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs of North Scioto Street.

Mrs. Robert L. Elkins and Mrs. George Groom will return to Louisville, Ky., Monday after a visit in Circleville where they formerly resided. Mrs. Elkins has visited Miss Minnie Lyle of West Mound Street and other friends, while Mrs. Groom has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Groom of South Washington Street and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Folliard of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Noggle of West Union Street and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine of Salt Creek Township will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Neff Sr., of Columbus.

Miss Wahnita Barnhart of Mi-

ami University, Oxford, will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart of Montclair Avenue.

Mrs. Emma Armstrong of Salt Creek Township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and Miss May Katherine Rife of Walnut Township were Circleville visitors Friday.

Don Henry, Ohio State University, Columbus, is visiting over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, of North Court Street.

Track and Golf Laurels Taken By C. H. S. Teams

Citizens of Circleville should pay recognition to Circleville High's track team. 'Tis true our football squad had a hard time tying two games last season, losing the rest. Our varsity basketball team was not at all the best of its class, though the reserves took top honors. C. H. S. has no baseball team. Now comes our track and golf teams, both progressing nicely.

All track meets in which C. H. S. has participated thus far have been won by our team. Calendar follows: April 16, Greenfield; April 24, Holy Rosary; April 30, 5 township schools at Walnut Township school; and May 6, Groveport. Marysville, Holy Rosary, at Groveport. Our next meet—May 13, South Central Ohio League track meet to be played at night at Wilmington, Wilmington, Greenfield, Washington C. H. and Circleville are the contestants.

All meets have been and will be played away because of the inadequate facilities for track at C. H. S.

Golf team has won four and lost three. Results: April 9, Upper Arlington, here, lost 4-8; April 15, Worthington, away, lost 0-12; April 22, Grandview, here, won 10-2; April 24, University, away, won 12-0; April 30, London, here, won 12-0; May 6, Upper Arlington, away, lost 5-7; May 8, University, here, won 12-0.

Next game will be here, May 15; Worthington, the opponent.

THREE STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Tuesday evening one hundred and eighty-nine pupils were guests of the Circleville Elks at their home on North Court Street. Awards were given to the winners of the recent Elks essay contest on "What Uncle Sam Means to Me."

Tom Renick, exalted ruler, presided over the meeting and introduced each speaker on the program. "Winds of the Western Sea," "Sweet and Low," and "God Bless America" were sung by the Elks chorus under the direction of Fred Wittich.

A. W. Bosworth, one time professor of education at Ohio State University, presented the prizes to the three winners. They were: Gerald Reynolds, first prize and \$15; Don Wells, second prize, \$10 and Ned Stout, third prize, \$5.

After the winners had read their essays to the audience, Judge Dana Reynolds, past exalted ruler of Columbus Elks, delivered an address on Americanism.

At the close of the program a buffet luncheon was served to the group in the basement of the Elks home.

FLAG PRESENTED BY LOCAL D. U. V.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Formal Reception Held For 250 At Hurricane

Barbara Jonnes Hostess At Affair

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Two hundred and fifty guests were invited to call between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. Tall rose snapdragons in a large crystal vase flanked by ivory candelabra in silver candelabra formed the graceful center for the tea table with its appointments of purple and silver. White lilacs, crystal iris, colorful tulips and aspidistra made a gay setting for the party.

Mrs. N. Turney Weldon, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Howard Orr and Mrs. Max Friedman poured. Mrs. Mack Noggle, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Mrs. D. Adrian Yates and Miss Louise Mason were assisting hostesses.

Miss Moffitt Honored Mrs. Donald May and Miss Mary K. May of Circleville were hostesses at a delightful evening party Friday, the affair honoring Miss Doris Moffitt who will become the bride of James Reichelderfer, May 17. The guests gathered at 8 p. m. at the Wardell party home where an evening of contract bridge preceded a salad course served at small tables.

Small floral arrangements centered the tables for the luncheon hour, a large basket of iris and aspidistra being a feature of the room decorations.

Those invited for the evening were Miss Moffitt, Mrs. Bud Helwag, Miss Eleanor Dreisbach, Miss Mary Crites, Miss Polly Briggs, Miss Lydia Given, Miss Vera Zaenglein, Mrs. John Moore, Miss Mary Jane Schieff, Mrs. James Lyle, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Miss Marjorie Mader, Miss Louise Helwag, Mrs. Ned Plum, Miss Doris Schreiner, Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., Mrs. Ned Hitchcock, Mrs. Fred Grant, Miss Edna McMahon, Miss Ann Vlerobome, Miss Jane Littleton, of Circleville; Mrs. Joseph Peters, Ashville; Mrs. William Dunlap, Williamsport; Mrs. Joe Bell, East Akron; Mrs. Walter Osborne, Washington, D. C.

Those present were the Misses Lucille Straley, Margaret Campbell, Miss Moffitt received a beautiful gift from the hostesses. Favors for scores were carried home by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Helwag.

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Peony Queen



BLONDE, blue-eyed Miss Genevieve Wendel, a high school senior, has been chosen queen of the annual Van Wert, O., Peony festival to be held June 11. She is 18 years old.

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VON BORA BANQUET, Lutheran parish house, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. W. G. Spangler, West High Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON P-T-A, WASHINGTON School, Monday at 8 p. m.

WALNUT P-T-A, WALNUT School, Monday at 8 p. m.

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Wayne Advisory Board The Wayne Advisory Board met Friday with about 23 members gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger, Wayne Township.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson discussed briefly some of the bills passed or rejected in legislature last month. Topics of interest were discussed informally by several members.

Mrs. Walter Downing talked on "Kagawa," a Japanese author and philosopher, who is responsible for the cooperative movement among farmers and the working classes of his country. She mentioned he had aroused great interest with his theories during a visit to the United States several years ago.

Light refreshments were served after the business hour. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Campbell will be hosts to the group June 13.

Faculty Party Mr. and Mrs. John A. Florence entertained the faculty of the Washington Township School Wednesday at their home in Stoutsville. After an evening of contests and Chinese checkers, a delightful lunch was served.

Those present were the Misses Nellie Kuhn, Edith Spangler, Geraldine Schaar, Lois Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Neptune and children, Virginia and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Florence and children, Lois Ann and Dwight Ellis.

Circle 3 Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will have a tea at the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner of Saltcreek Township Thursday at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mead and daughter of Mansfield are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Logan Street and other Circleville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rose, South Court Street, and Mrs. Anna Carle of East Franklin Street will spend Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick of Walnut Creek Pike were in Columbus Saturday where they attended the conference at the Virginia Hotel of the deputy masters of county granges.

Forrest Brown of New Philadelphia will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs of North Scioto Street.

Mrs. Robert L. Elkins and Mrs. George Groom will return to Louisville, Ky., Monday after a visit in Circleville where they formerly resided. Mrs. Elkins has visited Miss Minnie Lyle of West Mound Street and other friends, while Mrs. Groom has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Groom of South Washington Street and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Folliott of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle of West Union Street and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltcreek Township will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Neff Sr., of Columbus.

Miss Wahnta Barnhart of Miami University, Oxford, will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart of Montclair Avenue.

Mrs. Emma Armstrong of Saltcreek Township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and Miss May Katherine Rife of Walnut Township were Circleville visitors Friday.

Don Henry, Ohio State University, Columbus, is visiting over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, of North Court Street.

Citizens of Circleville should pay recognition to Circleville High's track team. 'Tis true our football squad had a hard time tying two games last season, losing the rest. Our varsity basketball team was not at all the best of its class, though the reserves took top honors. C. H. S. has no baseball team. Now comes our track and golf teams, both progressing nicely.

All track meets in which C. H. S. has participated thus far have been won by our team. Calendar follows: April 16, Greenfield; April 24, Holy Rosary; April 30, 5 township schools at Walnut Township school; and May 6, Groveport, Marysville, Holy Rosary, at Groveport. Our next meet—May 13, South Central Ohio League track meet to be played at night at Wilmington, Wilmington, Greenfield, Washington C. H. and Circleville are the contestants.

All meets have been and will be played away because of the inadequate facilities for track at C. H. S.

Golf team has won four and lost three. Results: April 9, Upper Arlington, here, lost 4-8; April 15, Worthington, away, lost 0-12; April 22, Grandview, here, won 10-2; April 24, University, away, won 12-0; April 30, London, here, won 12-0; May 6, Upper Arlington, away, lost 5-7; May 8, University, here, won 12-0.

Next game will be here, May 15; Worthington, the opponent.

Published By Journalism Class of CHS

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville High School Newspaper

VOLUME 14 MAY 10, 1941 NUMBER 32

Entertaining Performance Promised

PRESIDENT GEIB INSTALLED LAST NIGHT AT DANCE

At the annual Stooze dance last night, the new officers of this club were installed. The club elected these officers at their weekly meeting at Frank Geib's, but the results of the balloting were kept secret.

Presidential results were kept from even the members of the club until last night, Frank Geib, was introduced to the persons present at the dance by the former president, Robert Brown, as the "president of the Stooze club for the '41-'42 school year."

Other officers of the club are Robert Moon, treasurer; Norman Anderson, secretary; David Orr, vice-president; Carl Bach, sergeant at arms.

As the paper went to press before the dance there was no definite way to ascertain the number of couples present. However, from ticket sales reports 135 couples would be a fairly accurate estimate.

For the first time this year the Supreme Court of the Stooze club has functioned. The cases of Harry Clifton and William Burget were carried before this judicial body but as yet decisions on the cases have not been rendered. The boys will be kept in suspense until the next meeting.

Books Ordered for Immediate Use in Library

Through the action taken by the Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday evening, the high school library will be enlarged by the addition of 160 new volumes. The books are expected to arrive before school is dismissed. Volumes that are needed most will be ready for use as soon as possible after they arrive.

New up-to-date texts, material for the biology classes, novels, histories and social science books were ordered.

Among the books ordered are the Pulitzer prize winner, "There Shall Be No Night" by Robert Sherwood, "Loon Feather" by Iola Fuller and "Make Bright The Arrows" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Staff Receives Final Material for '41 "Circle"

This week the "Circle" editorial staff received the proof of written material for the annual. Two copies were sent, one to be corrected and returned, and the other to be pasted in a color dummy.

Friday proofs of the script to be used on division pages and introduction pages arrived.

Staff members worked during study halls on checking this proof and on Saturday afternoon, Rose Anne Griner is editor of the "Circle", with Helen Beck, Margaret Boggs and Mary Adele Snider, assistants; Miss Margaret Mattinson is faculty adviser.

The publication of the annual is being done by several companies this year. The printing is by the Oxford Printing Company, Oxford, Ohio, and the photographic engraving by the John and Oiler Engraving Company, Chicago. The Repro Engraving Company of Cincinnati is engraving the script type. Covers will be furnished by the S. K. Smith Company, Chicago, and the Wagoner Binding Company, Cincinnati.

Paul Turner, business manager, has not yet received the proof of the civic section.

Guest Speaker Members of the Senior Girl Reserves heard Mrs. M. E. Noggle speak at their meeting Thursday. Mrs. Noggle chose, as her subject, Flowers and Flower Arrangement. She spoke of various kinds of flowers and then demonstrated an attractive arrangement of various typical spring flowers. Mrs. Noggle also pointed out what kind of vases to use for different types of flower arrangements.

In the business meeting the girls discussed the Mother-Daughter banquet, which will be Monday, May 12. Dorothy Cook was in charge of the program.

She is one of the five girls who have been nominated for president of the club next year. Each girl has charge of a meeting before the election to determine how well she is suited for the office.

CALENDAR

Monday

General teachers' meeting in room 102 3:30

Senior band practice 3:45

Mixed chorus 3:45

Sketch club 3:45

Hi-Y meeting 7:30

Sr. Girl Reserves Mother-Daughter banquet 5:30

Tuesday

Orchestra practice 3:45

Girls' Glee club 3:45

Stooze meeting at David Yates' 7:30

League track meet at Wilmington 8:00

Wednesday

Mixed Glee club 3:45

Junior band practice 3:45

Senior class play 8:15

Thursday

Junior Girl Reserves 3:45

Senior Girl Reserves 3:45

Senior class play 8:15

Friday

Poetry club 3:45

Hi-Y Sweetheart banquet, H. S. social room 7:00

Saturday

State Scholarship Awards at University Hall, Columbus 9:45 a. m.

EDITORIAL

Because there are only three weeks of school left in this term the ambition of a C.H.S. student slightly decreases. The desire of coming to and attending school is lost when warm, spring days set in.

At the beginning of the school year boys and girls are fired with great ambition. They dream of working hard, attaining scholarship awards and realizing their ambition. As the year rolls along some of the fire is either kept burning by rewards or smothered out by disappointment. In any case an ambition has been realized by some student—if only one from the whole school.

The other day a boy asked this question, "Why is it that the honor roll pupils still go on getting excellent grades and growing strong in ambition, while others with low grades, continue in their old ways and decrease in will?" The answer is loss of hope and mainly ambition.

Every day new ambitions and aims are sought by the old ones should not be thrown away. On the other hand, before discarding the old ones they should be weighed, considered and analyzed for their benefits.

If C.H.S. students are deprived from all desires and aims, their ambition would remain on a level and not "go to pot" with each small disappointment. We are the youth of America; America needs ambitious youth.

A Junior.

DR. E. BALDWIN TALKS TO PUPILS

On Monday at 1:45 the senior class and several juniors gathered in the social room to hear Ernest L. Baldwin of the Ohio State Employment Service of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Baldwin's topic of discussion was "Cooking A Career" in which he compared preparing and cooking a meal to building a career. The audience was told that in finding employment, they must consider these factors: find out what their goal is, how long it will take to reach it, if they will like it and if they have reached it and if it likes them. These things, too, also must be taken into consideration: skills, knowledge, judgment and traits.

Mr. Baldwin concluded his talk with this question to the group: "After commencement, what commences?" The pamphlets, "Ten Tips on How to Get a Job" were distributed.

REPORTER GIVES ADVANCE REVIEW OF SENIOR PLAY

On request of the 'ed' your reporter dropped in on one of the senior class play cast's daily rehearsals this week. The theme of this year's production is "Death Takes A Holiday" by Walter Ferris and I might say that from what I saw of the presentation—of course I'm not a critic—the two evenings of the presentation promise to be a holiday to those seeing the play, from the "death" of good entertainment in a world that has gone 'speed' mad.

I was in the school auditorium while the cast and Samuel R. Johnson, director, and had the honor of being the only one in the audience. Despite the continual interruptions of the director I got a very good idea of the plot of the play. Taking place on a stage that is gradually taking on the appearance of a large room in a beautiful estate, the action centers around Death who has taken a holiday—wouldn't it be a 'God-send' if he would do so in our present times—and assumed the flesh of a mortal to learn something of human emotions.

Having come to earth, Death lives for three days among his new made mortal friends and falls in love with one of the young girls—Grazia. Then comes the struggle in which Death wishes to take his love back with him to his original abode and her friends plead to save the life of the young girl. I could tell you the outcome of the conflict but I'm afraid it might not pass the censorship of the play's business staff that says "Come see for yourselves."

In addition to the stirring theme of the play itself I was tremendously moved emotionally—sorrow, happiness, mystery, romance and what have you. The cast of 15 pupils includes 12 who are veterans of last year's production of "June Mad" and their character portrayals are truly promising.

I don't wish to advertise—what would you call the above—but Joan Downing, business manager, tells me that one can still obtain reserved seats at Hamilton and Ryan's drug store for either May 14 or 15, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Johnson has announced the following cast of characters for the play: Lloyd Jones, Jr., Duke Lambert; Alda, Wednesday—Jane Klingensmith and Thursday—Rose Anne Griner; Corrado, Leland Seigwald; Eric, James Callahan; Marie, Wednesday—Mary Adele Snider and Thursday—Peggy Goeller; Rhoda, Pollyanna Friedman; Stephanie, Wednesday—Mary K. Pile and Thursday—Marjorie Friese; Grazia, Mary Short; Baron, Jack Beck; Prince Sirki, Paul Turner; Major Whitford, William Thornton; butler, George Skaggs; and the maid, Wednesday—Rose Anne Griner and Thursday—Mary Adele Snider.

Scenery for the play was done by the Martin Display Service. The play is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, international play distributor.

68 ENTERTAINED BY JUNIOR CLUB

Thursday evening at 6:30 the Junior Girl Reserves entertained sixty-eight mothers and guests at the

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

5-ROOM COTTAGE
Redecorated—Reconditioned. Look at 221 E. High St. Priced to sell.

MACK PARRETT, REALTOR
110½ N. Court St.—Phone 7

FOR SALE—New modern 4 room frame house. Inquire H. F. McCain, 360 Logan St.

WE SELL FARMS

50 ACRES east of Mead, level to rolling, all tillable, 3 wells, spring, 5 room house, outbuildings, possession anytime, reasonable down payment, owner will carry balance.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSE, splendid condition. Phone 795 or 234, or call at 168 W. Mound.

STOREROOM 125 E. Main. Ph. 493.

APARTMENT 4 rooms and bath, all conveniences, 125½ E. Main, apply 112 Watt St. Ph. 493.

FURNISHED Apartment. Call 1265.

Automotive

CAR WASHING 75c. Phone 22. We call for and deliver. May & Fisher Pure Oil Station, Court and Water St.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

Places To Go

CHICKEN in the Straw every evening. Franklin Inn.

Don't Overlook Your

MOTHER

Give Her a Box of

Wittich's
CANDIES SUNDAY

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Better make them good while the chance lasts! The rules committee is going to advertise in The Herald classified section for a lie detector."

Articles For Sale

SEE US for good quality Mandell, Dunfield, Illini, Mingo, Richland and Black Wilson soy bean seed. Ralston-Purina Co.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

WE HAVE SOME GOOD BUYS IN USED TRACTORS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRUCKS, CREAM SEPARATORS. SEE US FOR BARGAINS HILL IMPLEMENT CO. E. FRANKLIN ST.

BUILDING TORN DOWN! NO STORAGE SPACE, ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE! WE MUST SELL! R & R AUCTION & SALES, WEST MAIN STREET, CIRCLEVILLE.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

VEGETABLE PLANTS, all kinds. Gentzels Plant Garden, 233 Lancaster Pike.

CONDON bulk garden seed; lawn seed, Old Reliable lawn and garden fertilizer, Dwight L. Steele Produce, E. Franklin St.

USED FARM MACHINERY 1—McCormick Deering Binder 8 foot; 1—5 foot John Deere Mower; 1 regular Farmall Tractor and Cultivator. Beckett Motor Sales, E. Franklin St.

ROLL TOP DESK, good condition, priced reasonable. Phone 1655.

Cheney Cravats—Quality Ties.

PUMPKIN SEED available for planting. Call at office of Esmeralda Canning Co. for requirements.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

I Beaths
Channel Iron
Angle Iron
Concrete Rein. Rods
New and Used Pipe
New Pipe Fittings
All Sizes

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Mill & Clinton Sts. Phone 3

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Attorney at Law
119½ West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 296

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 213

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

WATCHMAKER

PRESS HOSLER
Watch and Clock Repairing
228 Court St.

Business Service

RADIO REPAIRING
Auto radio's a specialty. Whitties Radio Service—Ph. 541. 609 S. Washington—Vern L. Pontious.

LAWN MOWERS machine ground 75c. Gentzel Fixit Shop. Lancaster Pike.

RENT

A WASHER
50c WEEK
PETTITS

AWNING, tarpaulins and Tontine window blinds made to measure. Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. Call for and delivered. Phone 315. H. B. Timmons.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. R. D. Good & Son, E. Franklin St.

DUART permanent machine wave \$3.50; Our Special Perm. Wave \$2; Machineless Wave \$3.50; Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Milady Beauty, 112½ W. Main St. Phone 253.

NOTICE—UPHOLSTER

Let me estimate your work. Call for, deliver. Good line samples. John Wertman. Phone 993.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED

Iron, metal, paper and rags. We pay highest market prices. Pittsburgh Iron & Metal Co. East end of Mound Street Phone 1906 Circleville, Ohio

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool, Warehouse on Western Avenue, Circleville. Former Riggins Bldg. Phone 5991. G. D. Karshner, Tarlton.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool. Warehouse E. E. Wolf Barn. East Franklin St. Phone 346. Res. 1673. E. L. Hoffman.

WE BUY WOOL

Call us for cement blocks, sewer tile, builders supplies, plaster, cement, lime.

THOMAS RADER & SONS
PHONE 601

Poultry

ACCIDENTS? NO. Just good chicks. O. C. Peters had 204 has 203; Mrs. S. E. Rife had 306 has 305; Both from Ashville, Chicks 5 wks. old. If you want QUALITY and EGG PRODUCTION, get LANCASTER QUALITY CHICKS. Started Leg. Pullets 4 wks. up. Limited No. Ehrler's Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

May Prices Now In Effect
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 and 166

BABY CHICKS—Turkey Poults. Hatches off twice a week. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phones Circleville 8041 Amanda 53F12

THOMAS BROAD BREASTED meat type turkeys, bronze and Narragansett poults with 11 years approved breeding. Kermit J. Thomas.

REDUCED

PRICES ON BABY CHICKS

Now Is Your Chance to Get
BETTER BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS
At Lower Prices. Order Now

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

Employment—Female

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Phone 1736.

Employment Wanted

EXPERT GIRL wants general housework or nursing, live in, can give reference. Call 858 between 9 and 11 a. m. Saturday

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1941
Public sale of Elevator property and related equipment in village of Milledgeville, nine miles north-west of Washington C. H. Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, in charge of sale.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Frederick O. Bradley whose residence is unknown will take notice that Flossie L. Bradley has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County numbered on the docket of said court as case No. 18618, praying for divorce from the defendant and the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence for more than three years.

Said case will be for hearing in said court on and after the last day of June 1941.

H. CRABBE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

(April 19, 26; May 3, 10, 17, 24)

ORDINANCE NO. 3026
TO PROVIDE THE RATES TO BE CHARGED THE CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA, THE CANNING COMPANIES, THE DAIRIES AND THE OTHER INDUSTRIES IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE FOR THE TREATMENT OF WASTES DISCHARGED INTO THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM OF SAID CITY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That for a period from May 1, 1941, to December 31, 1941, the City of Circleville, Ohio, be charged the various industries whose waste products are discharged into the sewerage system of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and which wastes are to be treated in the sewerage treatment plant of said city, the rates as follows:

(a) Container Corporation of America—\$275.00 per month fixed charge, payable in advance by the 1st of each month, plus the cost of one hundred (100) cases No. 10 of any and all chemicals necessary to treat the Container Corporation of America wastes during each preceding month.

(b) Canning companies, 10c (\$1.00) per one hundred (100) cases No. 2 cans based on the number of cases of canned goods canned during each quarter-year. Payable once each quarter-year. All wastes to be screened through a 20 mesh rotary screen satisfactory to Director of Public Service.

(c) Dairies, 1c (\$0.01) per each 1,000 pounds of raw milk or cream intake, payable each quarter-year. A \$12.00 per year minimum charge for each dairy.

(d) O'Brien-Potts Co., \$12.00 minimum charge per year payable each quarter-year at the rate of \$3.00.

SECTION 2. That the requirements for the pre-screening of wastes shall be and remain the same as set out in Ordinance No. 2023, Section 3, Paragraph 3, of the Ordinances of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3. That said charges shall be payable at the office of the City Auditor of said city and to the Collector of Sewer Rental Funds.

SECTION 4. That the Collector of Sewer Rental Funds and the Director of Public Service shall have the right to inspect the books of any industry at any time to determine the amounts to be charged for said sewage treatment.

SECTION 5. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances which are or may be in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

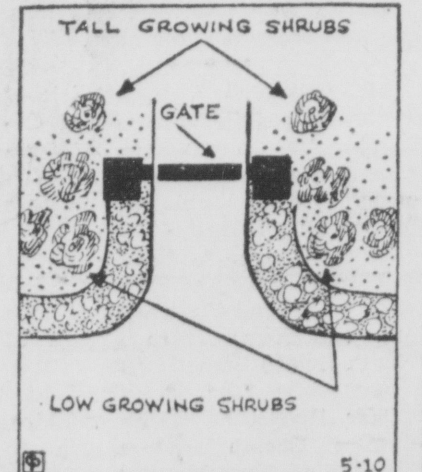
SECTION 6. That this ordinance take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED BY COUNCIL MAY 7th, 1941.

JOHN C. GOELLER,
President of Council.
Attest: **FRED R. NICHOLS**,
Clerk of Council.
Approved by me May 7th, 1941.
WILLIAM E. CADY,
Mayor of Circleville, Ohio.
(May 10, 17) D
(May 14, 21) W

Today's Garden-Graph

When planning a driveway for the home grounds, if there is to be a gate, have it placed well back from the road. This allows a machine that is being driven in to be stopped well off the highway in case the gates are closed.



A "Safety First" Gate Planting

As shown in the above Garden-Graph, do not plant tall shrubs or evergreens between the gate and the road. Low plantings permit a free view of the road, which is essential for safety when driving out into traffic.

Plantings of low-growing shrubs should be used as far back as the gate posts. Taller shrubs can then be used from there in.

Almost the entire narrative of "Alice in Wonderland" was told at one sitting on the afternoon of June 2, 1862. The poems were later added to the story.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

ed to granting this, for four reasons:

1. If the English ever get a foothold in Eire again, the Irish claim, they would never withdraw. The old fight "which we thought was ended when after 700 years we threw them out" would be renewed again.

2. To give Britain bases would draw immediate and devastating fire from Germany, and Eire would be in the thick of the war with fighting on Irish soil.

3. Britain does not need the bases, since she already has a base in Northern Ireland just 20 miles from one of the bases she now desires.

4. England is not sufficiently prepared to defend Eire, and would merely let the country in for a repetition of the debacle in Greece.

Mixed up in this reasoning is a lot of Gaelic gall still bitter after 700 years of Irish-English conflict. It is so bitter that the Irish have told U. S. officials quite frankly that if Britain forces her aid upon them they will fight Britain just as they would fight Germany.

BRITISH "SQUEEZE PLAY"

In fact, Irish feeling toward England has grown worse in recent months rather than improved, even to the point where the Irish suspect the British of trying to get them attacked by Germany so as to arouse Irish-American sympathy, thus get the United States into the war.

The Irish also feel that they are being squeezed by the British in various wartime economic moves. For instance, the Irish at the start of the war wanted to buy ships for their own use, but desisted on the British promise that they would be allotted cargo space in British vessels. Now, the Irish say, little or no cargo space is forthcoming.

At the outbreak of the war, also, the Irish had 300,000,000 pounds in British banks and proposed to convert it into dollars. But they left the money in London on the British promise that they would get all the foreign exchange needed. Now, the Irish say, they get not a penny.

The Irish also proposed at the beginning of the war to transport their own oil, but Britain interposed that she needed the tankers and would carry oil for Ireland. But today the Irish say they have so little oil that doctors can't run their automobiles.

NO PRO-GERMANS

There is not more than one percent actual pro-German sentiment in Ireland and the few outright German sympathizers are in jail. But there is 100 percent sentiment for complete independence and complete neutrality, with no help from Britain until the bombs actually begin to fall.

The Roosevelt Administration, while sympathetic with Irish independence, is more concerned with the all-important problem of keeping supplies moving to England. And what worries U. S. War and Navy officials is the fact that you cannot keep out an invader without very careful advance preparations.

For example, one reason the Yugoslavs caved in so quickly was because there was no advance consultation between the British and Yugoslav General Staffs.

This war has shown that it is impossible to build up defenses overnight, and if the Irish accept British help in digging their bomb shelters only after bombs begin to fall, then the Emerald Isle right now can be given up as lost.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

If the Senate approves the budget increase voted by the House, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold plans to set up a section in his Anti-Trust Division devoted entirely to aiding small business men. In his Congressional Directory biographical sketch, rookie Representative Cecil W. Bishop of Illinois gives his nickname "Runt" and also mentions the fact that he "learned the tailoring trade" while attending high school. Bishop is still practicing the trade as a sideline, solicits business from colleagues for a tailoring firm he represented before coming to Washington. An all-time U. S. record in private flying was chalked up in 1940. Pilots of 16,500 private planes flew 220,000,000 miles during the year. Youngest U. S. brigadier general is Lewis Hershey, 47, who has this temporary rank with the Selective Service Administration. Brigadier General Jacob L. Devers, 53, now has the temporary rank of major general as Chief of Field Artillery.

Convicted



A Wayne County (Detroit), Mich., jury has convicted former Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, above, and 21 others on charges of a graft conspiracy to protect vice and gambling. The verdict climaxed a one-man grand jury investigation of official corruption in Detroit staged by Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Audrey George, Ashville Route 2 vs. Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 885, Circleville and the State Aerie of Springfield, judgment sought.

Probate Court
Mellie Rayburn estate, determination of inheritance tax.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Walter Johnson vs. Geraldine Johnson, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Nettie McMechen estate, letters of administration issued to May C. McMechen.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Charles M. Kraft vs. Cora B. Kraft, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Martha Frause vs. George W. Frause, divorce decree granted.

Probate Court
Kathryn Hannan vs. Ray Hannan, divorce decree granted.

Probate Court
Catherine Pyffe vs. Alonzo Pyffe, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Cecelia Dilger estate, inventory filed.

Lyman C. Roberts estate, inventory filed.

On The Air

SATURDAY
5:45 Paul Douglas, WTAM.
6:00 The People's Platform, WHIO.
6:30 Wayne King, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaitenborn, WLW.
7:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse, WTAM.
7:25 Truth and Consequences, WTAM; Hawaii Calls, WHKC.
8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.
8:30 Summer Symphony, KDKA.
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
9:30 Richard Himer, WLW.
10:15 News, WLW.
10:30 Guy Lombardo, WJR.
Later: 11:00 Sammy Kaye, WKRC; 11:15 Ozzie Nelson, WTAM; 11:30 Jan Garber, WGN; Little Jack Little, WHIO.

SUNDAY
3:30 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS.
6:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
6:30 Bandwagon, WTAM.
6:45 Wythe Williams, WGN.
7:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW.
8:00 Sunday Evening Hour, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW.
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.
9:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW.
9:30 Columbia Workshop, WBNS.
10:00 The Answer Man, WGN.
10:15 Eddie LeBaron, WLW.
10:30 Orrin Tucker, WGN.
Later: 11:00 Sammy Kaye, WLW; 11:15 Gray Gordon, WGN; 11:30 Glenn Miller, WTAM; 12:00 Jack Teagarden, WGN.

MONDAY
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 James Melton, WLW.
7:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.
7:45 Richard Himer, WBNS.
8:00 Radio Theatre, WHIO.
8:30 Squeakin' Deacon, WLW.
9:30 Blondie, WBNS.
9:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond

Tune In On Radio Program "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES" On the Air Every Sunday Afternoon at 3:30 W. B. N. S. 45 Minutes of Entertainment Presented By the Coca-Cola Company Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

SCOUTS OF 11 TROOPS, PACKS, AT BIG CIRCUS

Pickaway County Boys Take Part In Scout-O-Rama At Fairgrounds

Scouts and Cubs from 11 troops and packs in Pickaway County will be among the 5,000 Boy Scouts from the Central Ohio Area Council participating in the Boy Scout-O-Rama to be held at the Columbus Fairgrounds Coliseum Saturday night at 8

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

5-ROOM COTTAGE
Redecorated—Reconditioned. Look at 221 E. High St. Priced to sell.
MACK PARRETT, REALTOR
110½ N. Court St.—Phone 7

FOR SALE—New modern 4 room frame house. Inquire H. F. McCain, 360 Logan St.

WE SELL FARMS
50 ACRES east of Mead, level to rolling, all tillable, 3 wells, spring, 5 room house, outbuildings, possession anytime, reasonable down payment, owner will carry balance.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSE, splendid condition. Phone 795 or 234, or call at 168 W. Mound.

STOREROOM 125 E. Main. Ph. 493.

APARTMENT 4 rooms and bath, all conveniences, 125½ E. Main, apply 112 Watt St. Ph. 493.

FURNISHED Apartment. Call 1265.

Automotive

CAR WASHING 75c. Phone 22. We call for and deliver. May & Fisher Pure Oil Station, Court and Water St.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

Places To Go

CHICKEN in the Straw every evening. Franklin Inn.

Don't Overlook Your **MOTHER**

Give Her a Box of
Wittich's
CANDIES SUNDAY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Attorney at Law
119½ West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 759

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Better make them good while the chance lasts! The rules committee is going to advertise in The Herald classified section for a lie detector."

Articles For Sale

SEE US for good quality Mandell, Dunfield, Illini, Mingo, Richland and Black Wilson soy bean seed. Ralston-Purina Co.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

WE HAVE SOME GOOD BUYS IN USED TRACTORS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRUCKS, CREAM SEPARATORS. SEE US FOR BARGAINS HILL IMPLEMENT CO. E. FRANKLIN ST.

BUILDING TORN DOWN! NO STORAGE SPACE, ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE! WE MUST SELL! R & R AUCTION & SALES, WEST MAIN STREET, CIRCLEVILLE.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

VEGETABLE PLANTS, all kinds. Gentzels Plant Garden, 233 Lancaster Pike.

CONDON bulk garden seed; lawn seed, Old Reliable lawn and garden fertilizer, Dwight L. Steele Produce, E. Franklin St.

USED FARM MACHINERY 1 McCormick Deering Binder 8 foot; 1-5 foot John Deere Mower; 1 regular Farmall Tractor and Cultivator. Beckett Motor Sales, E. Franklin St.

ROLL TOP DESK, good condition, priced reasonable. Phone 1655.

Cheney Cravats—Quality Ties.

PUMPKIN SEED available for planting. Call at office of Esmeralda Canning Co. for requirements.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

1 Beam Channel Iron Angle Iron Concrete Rein. Rods New and Used Pipe New Pipe Fittings All Sizes

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Mill & Clinton Sts. Phone 3

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 213

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234 Rms. 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

WATCHMAKER

PRESS HOSLER
Watch and Clock Repairing 223 N. Court St.

Business Service

RADIO REPAIRING
Auto radio's a specialty. Whites Radio Service—Ph. 541. 609 S. Washington—Vern L. Pontious.

LAWN MOWERS machine ground 75c. Gentzel Fixit Shop, Lancaster Pike.

RENT A WASHER 50c WEEK PETTITS

AWNING, tarpaulins and Tontine window blinds made to measure. Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. Call for and delivered. Phone 315. H. B. Timmons.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened R. D. Good & Son, E. Franklin St.

DUART permanent machine wave \$3.50; Our Special Perm. Wave \$2; Machineless Wave \$3.50; Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Milady Beauty, 112½ W. Main St. Phone 253.

NOTICE—UPHOLSTER
Let me estimate your work. Call for, deliver. Good line samples. John Wertman. Phone 993.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED
Iron, metal, paper and rags. We pay highest market prices. Pittsburgh Iron & Metal Co. East end of Mound Street Phone 1906 Circleville, Ohio

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool, Warehouse on Western Avenue, Circleville. Former Riggins Bldg. Phone 5991. G. D. Karshner, Tarlton.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool. Warehouse E. E. Wolf Barn. East Franklin St. Phone 346. Res. 1673. E. L. Hoffman.

WE BUY WOOL

Call us for cement blocks, sewer tile, builders supplies, plaster, cement, lime.

THOMAS RADER & SONS

PHONE 601

Poultry

ACCIDENTS? NO. Just good chicks. O. C. Peters had 204 has 203; Mrs. S. E. Rife had 306 has 305; Both from Ashville. Chicks 5 wks. old. If you want QUALITY and EGG PRODUCTION, get LANCASTER QUALITY CHICKS. Started Leg. Pullets 4 wks. up. Limited No. Ehrler's Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

May Prices Now In Effect
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 and 166

BABY CHICKS—Turkey Poults. Hatches off twice a week. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phones Circleville 8041 Amanda 53F12

THOMAS BROAD BREASTED meat type turkeys, bronze and Narragansett poults with 11 years approved breeding. Kermit J. Thomas.

REDUCED

PRICES ON BABY CHICKS
Now Is Your Chance to Get

BETTER BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS
At Lower Prices. Order Now

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

Employment—Female

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Phone 1736.

Employment Wanted

EXPERT GIRL wants general housework or nursing, live in, can give reference. Call 858 between 9 and 11 a. m. Saturday

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1941
Public sale of Elevator property and related equipment in village of Millersburg, nine miles north-west of Washington, C. H. Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, in charge of sale.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Frederick O. Bradley whose residence is unknown will take notice that the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County numbered on the docket of said Court as case No. 13618, praying for divorce from the defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence for more than three years.

Said case will be for hearing in said court on and after the last day of June 1941.

H. H. CRABBE,
C. Courtney, for Plaintiff.
(April 19, 28; May 3, 10, 17, 24)

ORDINANCE NO. 3026
TO PROVIDE THE RATES TO BE CHARGED THE CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA, THE CANNING COMPANIES, THE DAIRIES AND THE OTHER INDUSTRIES IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE FOR THE TREATMENT OF WASTES DISCHARGED INTO THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM OF SAID CITY, BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

That for a period from May 1, 1941 to December 31, 1941, both dates inclusive, the rates to be charged the various industries and businesses are to be charged into the sewerage treatment plant of said City, shall be as follows:

(a) Container Corporation of America—\$25.00 per month fixed charge, payable in advance by the 1st and not later than the 10th of the month, plus the cost of any and all chemicals necessary to treat Container Corporation of America wastes during each preceding month.
(b) Canning companies, 10c (\$1.00) per one hundred (100) cases No. 2 cans based on the number of cases of canned goods canned during each quarter-year. Payable on the 1st of January. All wastes to be screened through a 20 mesh rotary screen satisfactory to Director of Public Service.

(c) Dairies, 1c (\$0.01) per each 1-100 pounds of raw milk or cream intake, payable each quarter-year. A \$12.00 per year minimum charge for each dairy.
(d) O'Brien-Potter Co., 12.00 minimum charge per year payable each quarter-year at the rate of \$3.00.

SECTION 2. That the requirements for the pre-screening of wastes shall be and remain the same as set out in Ordinance No. 2023, Section 2, Paragraph 2 of the Ordinances of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3. That said charges shall be payable at the office of the City Auditor of said City and to the Collector of Sewer Rental Funds.

SECTION 4. That the Collector of Sewer Rental Funds and the Director of Public Service shall have the right to inspect the books of any industry at any time to determine the amounts to be charged for said sewage treatment.

SECTION 5. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances which are or may be in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6. That this ordinance take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED BY COUNCIL MAY 7th, 1941.

JOHN C. GOELLER
President of Council.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.
Approved by me May 7th, 1941.
WILLIAM B. CARY
Mayor of Circleville, Ohio.
(May 16, 17) D.
(May 14, 21) W.

TALL GROWING SHRUBS

As shown in the above Gardening Graph, do not plant tall shrubs or evergreens between the gate and the road. Low plantings permit a free view of the road, which is essential for safety when driving out into traffic.

Plantings of low-growing shrubs should be used as far back as the gate posts. Taller shrubs can then be used from there in.

Almost the entire narrative of "Alice in Wonderland" was told at one sitting on the afternoon of June 2, 1862. The poems were later added to the story.

A "Safety First" Gate Planting

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

ed to granting this, for four reasons:

1. If the English ever get a foothold in Eire again, the Irish claim, they would never withdraw. The old fight "which we thought was ended when after 700 years we threw them out" would be renewed again.

2. To give Britain bases would draw immediate and devastating fire from Germany, and Eire would be in the thick of the war with fighting on Irish soil.

3. Britain does not need the bases, since she already has a base in Northern Ireland just 20 miles from one of the bases she now desires.

4. England is not sufficiently prepared to defend Eire, and would merely let the country in for a repetition of the debacle in Greece.

Mixed up in this reasoning is a lot of Gaelic gall still bitter after 700 years of Irish-English conflict. It is so bitter that the Irish have told U. S. officials quite frankly that if Britain forces her aid upon them they will fight Britain just as they would fight Germany.

BRITISH "SQUEEZE PLAY"

In fact, Irish feeling toward England has grown worse in recent months rather than improved, even to the point where the Irish suspect the British of trying to get them attacked by Germany so as to arouse Irish-American sympathy, thus get the United States into the war.

The Irish also feel that they are being squeezed by the British in various wartime economic moves. For instance, the Irish at the start of the war wanted to buy ships for their own use, but desisted on the British promise that they would be allotted cargo space in British vessels. Now, the Irish say, little or no cargo space is forthcoming.

At the outbreak of the war, also, the Irish had 300,000,000 pounds in British banks and proposed to convert it into dollars. But they left the money in London on the British promise that they would get all the foreign exchange needed. Now, the Irish say, they get not a penny.

The Irish also proposed at the beginning of the war to transport their own oil, but Britain interposed that she needed the tankers and would carry oil for Ireland. But today the Irish say they have so little oil that doctors can't run their automobiles.

NO PRO-GERMANS

There is not more than one percent actual pro-German sentiment in Ireland and the few outright German sympathizers are in jail. But there is 100 percent sentiment for complete independence and complete neutrality, with no help from Britain until the bombs actually begin to fall.

The Roosevelt Administration, while sympathetic with Irish independence, is more concerned with the all-important problem of keeping supplies moving to England. And what worries U. S. War and Navy officials is the fact that you cannot keep out an invader without very careful advance preparations.

For example, one reason the Yugoslavs caved in so quickly was that there was no advance consultation between the British and Yugoslav General Staffs.

This war has shown that it is impossible to build up defenses overnight, and if the Irish accept British help in digging their bomb shelters only after bombs begin to fall, then the Emerald Isle right now can be given up as lost.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

If the Senate approves the budget increase voted by the House, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold plans to set up a section in his Anti-Trust Division devoted entirely to aiding small business men. . . . In his Congressional Directory biographical sketch, rookie Representative Cecil W. Bishop of Illinois gives his nickname "Runt" and also mentions the fact that he "learned the tailoring trade" while attending high school. Bishop is still practicing the trade as a sideline, solicits business from colleagues for a tailoring firm he represented before coming to Washington. . . . An all-time U. S. record in private flying was chalked up in 1940. . . . Pilots of 16,500 private planes flew 220,000,000 miles during the year. . . . Youngest U. S. brigadier general is Lewis Hershey, 47, who has this temporary rank with the Selective Service Administration. Brigadier General Jacob L. Devers, 53, now has the temporary rank of major general as Chief of Field Artillery.

Convicted



A Wayne County (Detroit), Mich., jury has convicted

former Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, above, and 21 others on charges of a graft conspiracy to protect vice and gambling. The verdict climaxed a one-man grand jury investigation of official corruption in Detroit staged by Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Audrey George, Ashville Route 2 vs. Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 685, Circleville and the State Aerie of Springfield, judgment sought.

Probate Court

Mellie Rayburn estate, determination of inheritance tax.

Mellie Rayburn estate, schedule of debts filed.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Walter Johnson vs. Geraldine Johnson, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court

Nettie McMechen estate, letters of administration issued to May C. McMechen.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Charles M. Kraft vs. Cora B. Kraft, petition for divorce filed.

Martha Frasure vs. George W. Frasure, divorce decree granted.

Kathryn Hannan vs. Ray Hannan, divorce decree granted.

Catherine Effe vs. Alonzo Effe, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court

Cecelia Dilger estate, inventory filed.

Lyman C. Roberts estate, inventory filed.

On The Air

SATURDAY

5:45 Paul Douglas, WTAM.
6:00 The People's Platform, WHIO.

6:30 Wayne King, WBSN.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kallenborn, WLW.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

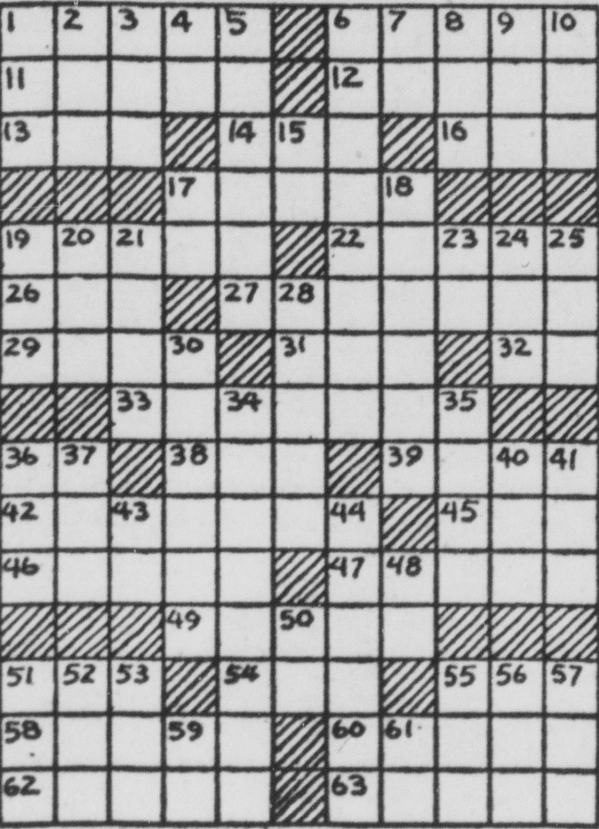
1. Fabric
6. Young horses
11. Regions
12. Kind of daisy
13. Marry
14. Convert into leather
16. Before
17. English poet
19. Misrepresent
22. Discharge from an ulcer
26. Swedish coin
27. Entrance into a conduit
29. Siam
31. Prosecute
32. Didymium (sym.)
33. Medieval chemical science
36. Close to
38. Part of "to be"
39. Weird
42. Capital of Michigan
45. Sorrow
46. Live
47. Fertile desert spots
49. Produce
51. Cry of a sheep
54. Bounder
55. Dakota (abbr.)
58. Part of Brit. fish empire
60. Eradicate
62. Bench for the feet
63. Brisk

DOWN

1. A marble
2. Process (suffix)
3. Guided
4. Music note
5. Value
6. Perist

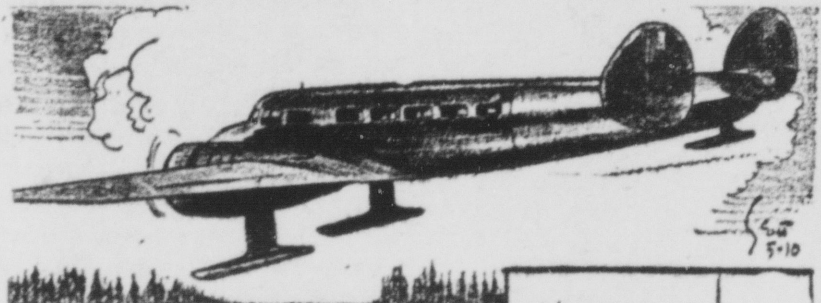
Yesterday's Answer

7. Bovine quadruped
8. Confederate general
9. Norse god
10. Look
15. Rough lava
17. Kings (abbr.)
18. Plan
19. Very young calf
20. Epoch
21. River in Siberia
23. Stop!
24. Ancient coin
25. Brazilian coin
28. Of a deathly pallor
30. Resembling glass
34. Censorious
35. Coniferous trees
36. Malt beverage
37. Impost
40. Spawn of fish
41. Admiration reply
43. Nickel (sym.)
44. Made of precious metal
48. Descendant of Noah
50. Each (abbr.)
51. Twice
52. Insect
53. Fuss
55. To skip
56. Viper
57. Island
59. Maiden loved by Zeus
61. Rhode Island (abbr.)

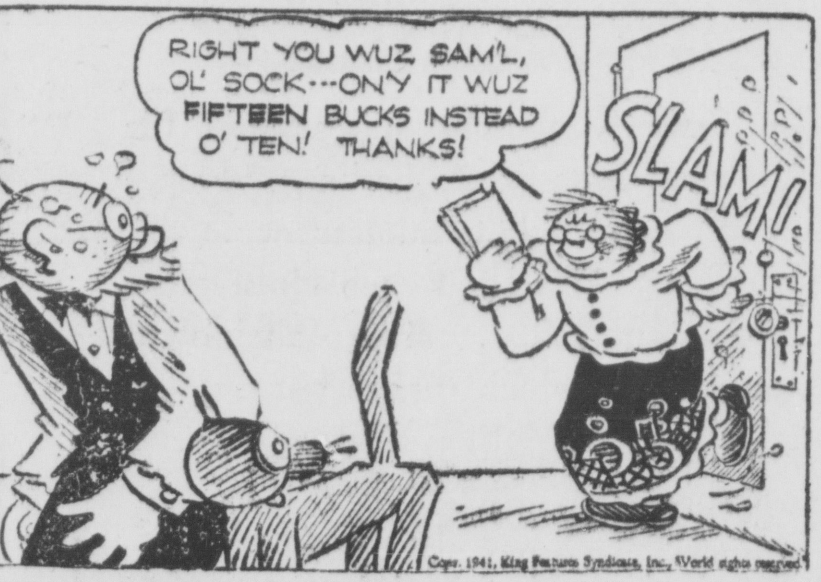
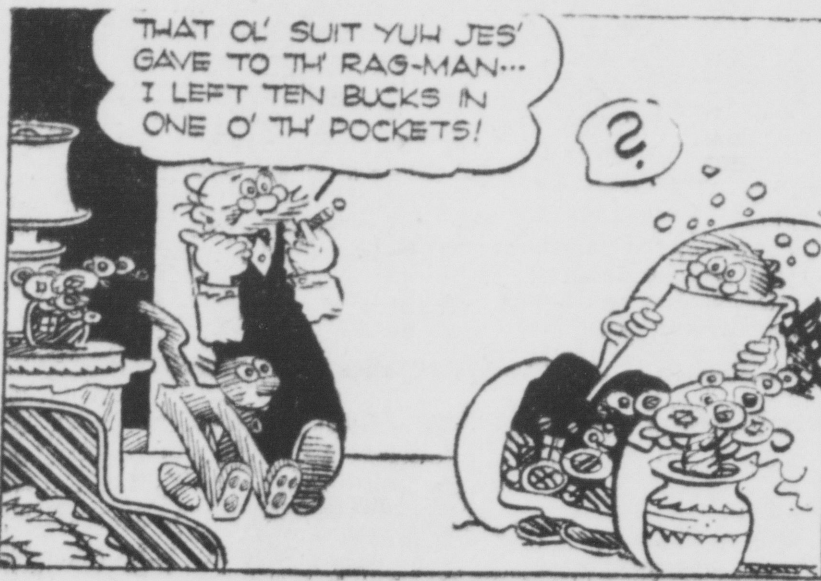


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD

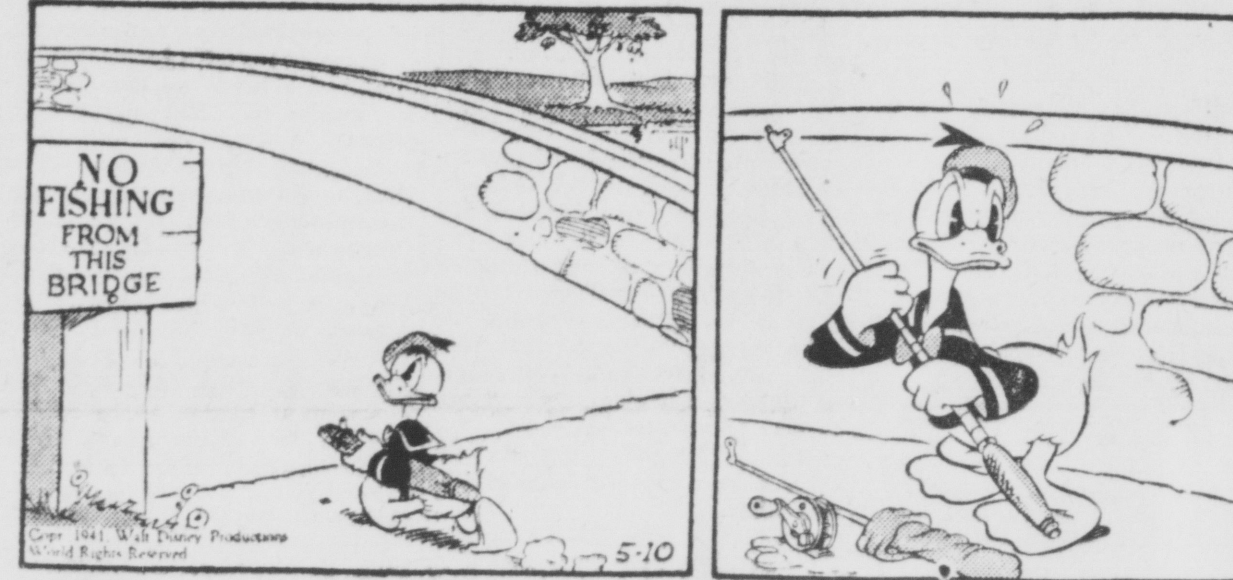
By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS

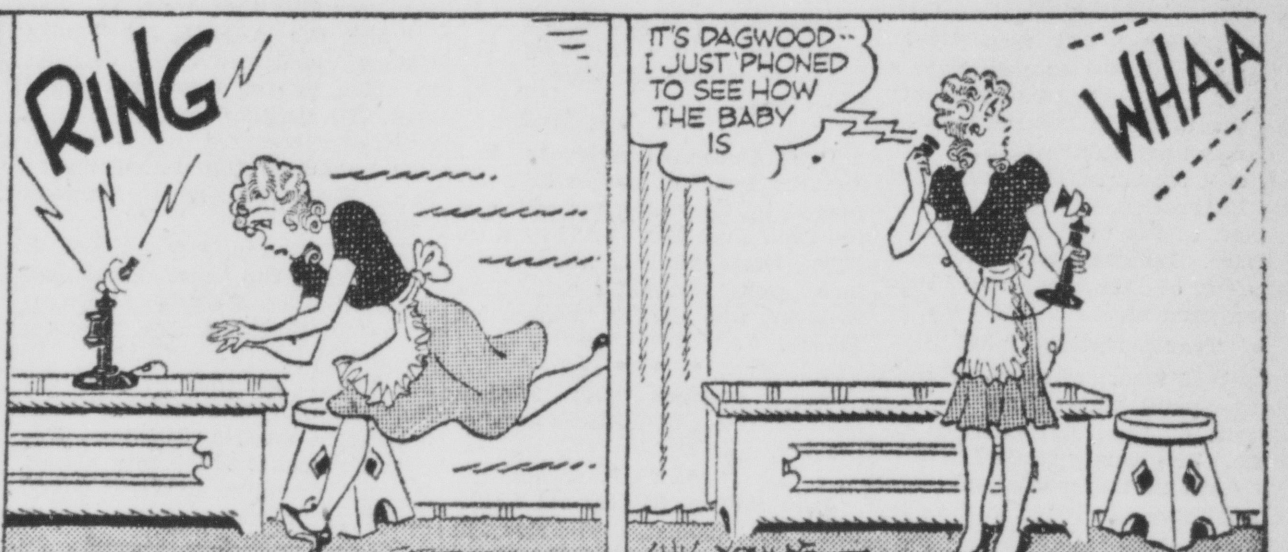


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



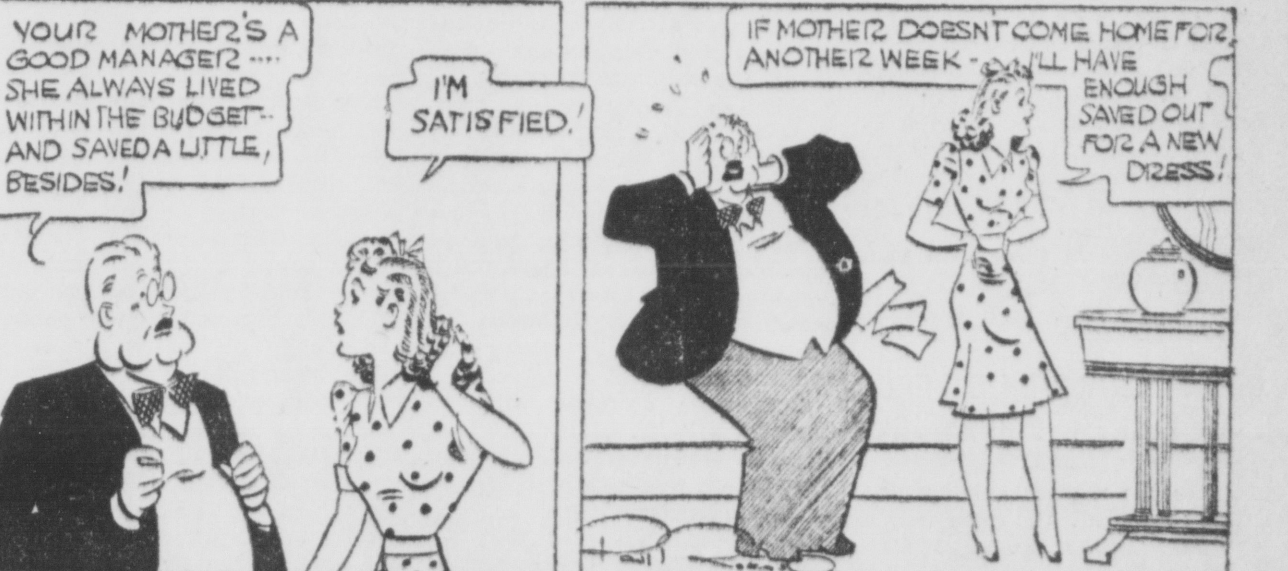
By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fabric
2. Young horses
11. Regions
12. Kind of daisy
13. Marry
14. Convert into leather
16. Before
17. English poet
19. Misrepresent
22. Discharge from an ulcer
26. Swedish coin
27. Entrance into a conduit
29. Slam
31. Prosecute
32. Diddymum (sym.)
33. Medieval chemical science
36. Close to
38. Part of "to be"
39. Weird
42. Capital of Michigan
45. Sorrow
46. Live
47. Fertile desert spots
49. Produce
51. Cry of a sheep
54. Boulder
55. Dakota (abbr.)
58. Part of British empire
60. Eradicate
62. Bench for the feet
63. Live

DOWN

1. A marble
2. Process (suffix)
3. Guided
4. Music note
5. Value
6. Persist

7. Bovine quadruped
8. Confederate general
9. Norse god
10. Look
15. Rough lava
17. Kings (abbr.)
18. Plan
19. Very young calf
20. Epoch
21. River in Siberia
23. Stop!
24. Ancient coin
25. Brazilian
28. Of a deathly pallor

30. Resembling glass
34. Censorious
35. Coniferous trees
36. Malt beverage
37. Impost
40. Spawn of fish
41. Affirmative reply
43. Nickel (sym.)
44. Made of precious metal
48. Descendant of Noah
50. Each by Zeus
51. Twice
52. Insect

53. Fuss
55. To skip
56. Viper
57. Island
59. Maiden loved by Zeus
61. Rhode Island (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

53. Fuss
55. To skip
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ROOM AND BOARD

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BRICK BRADFORD

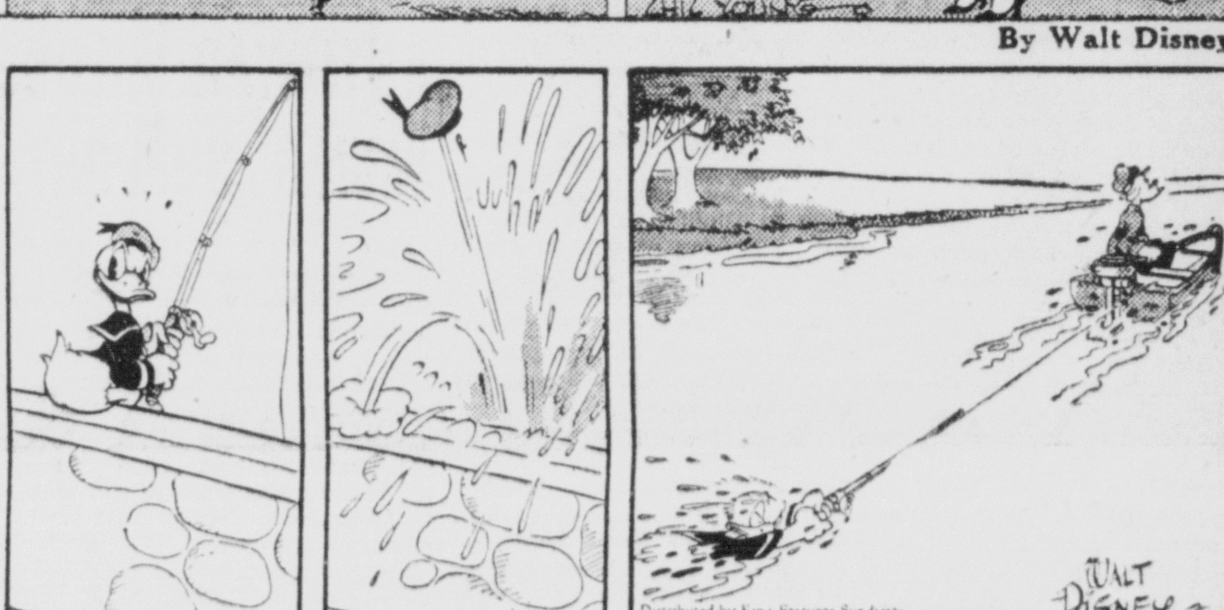
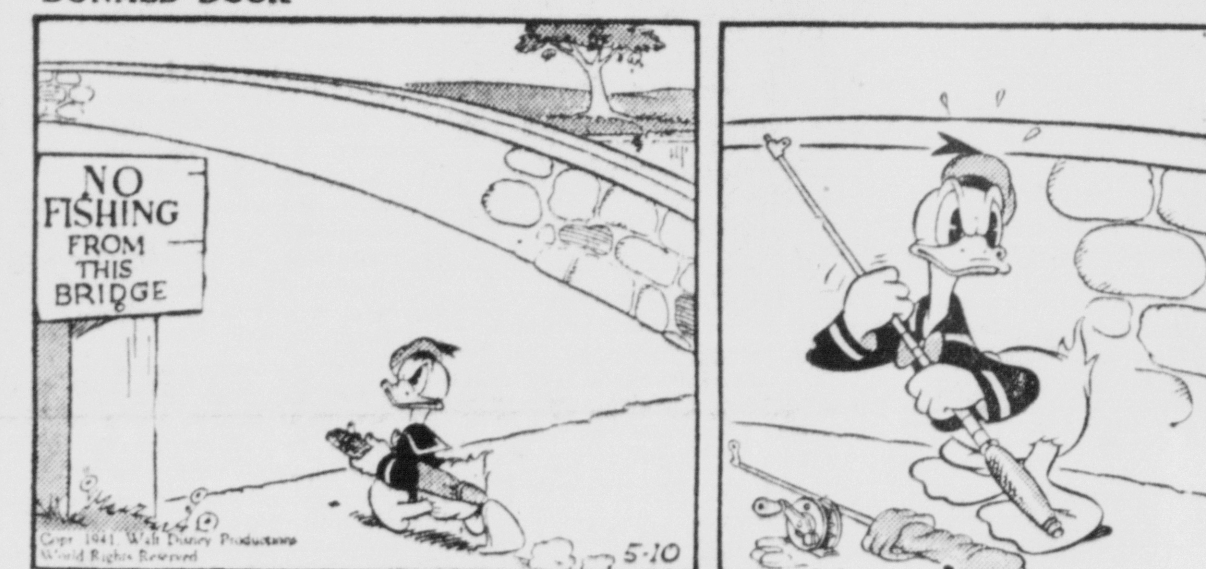
By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS



PICKAWAY RANKS TENTH IN STATE IN PER-PUPIL EDUCATION COST

HOLY'S REPORT SHOWS AMOUNT SPENT IN OHIO

1939-40 Expenditures Of \$102.92 Above \$90 Average In Area

Each pupil in average daily attendance in Pickaway County schools during 1939-40 cost an average of \$102.92 for current expenses, according to Dr. Thomas C. Holy of the Bureau of Educational Research.

The county's figure is considerably above the average of \$90 for Ohio's 88 county school systems, nine other county systems in the state having higher figures. Counties higher than Pickaway were Clinton, Crawford, Cuyahoga, Delaware, Geauga, Lake, Licking, Marion and Medina.

Average cost throughout the state was somewhat higher than for the two preceding years, when average current expenses amounted to \$86 and \$83 respectively. Costs for 1938-40 ranged from a high of \$125 in Crawford County to a low of \$71 in Jackson County.

Largest percentage of the county's cost for current expenses was for instruction, \$56.92, or 55.3 percent of the total used for that purpose. Instruction costs include salaries of teachers and local superintendents.

Transportation Listed

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In addition to the local lodge members, there was present a visiting brother from the Columbus district and another from Minnesota.

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B-19

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step toward solving questions concerning the best combination of speed, size, range, weight, and load capacity of a modern bomber."

Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for the Air corps, told me that, "It was necessary to build the B-19 in order to learn the practical limits of big bomber construction. We frankly don't know."

186 Miles Per Hour

At normal operating speed, 186 miles per hour, it would take about two days—and two nights for the B-19's engines to consume the fuel in her tanks.

With a full cargo of bombs, 18,000 pounds, in addition to crew, food, small ammunition water, etc., the cruising range is reduced proportionately, but still the B-19 could span a continent or an ocean. With a full load, the B-19 weighs a total of 164,000 pounds.

A round-trip between New York and Paris, non-stop, makes a comfortable jaunt for the B-19. Or she can fly from Los Angeles to Manila, Rio de Janeiro to New York, or Honolulu to Fairbanks, Alaska, without pausing for rest or fuel.

With two fuel stops she can circumnavigate the globe near the Equator, and with one fuel stop she can fly from the North to the South Pole.

Unquestionably she mounts heavier armament than any aircraft in existence, and although sheer mass makes her a big target, she can fire devastating broadsides while sowing a load of high-explosive bombs. The Air corps has not divulged what measures will be taken to guard the B-19 in hostile territory, but a fighter plane escort seems in order.

CAPITAL TO CROWN QUEEN

COLUMBUS, May 10 — Capital University students today were to crown their May Queen, Miss Julia Postle, of Belle Center.



ANDY HARDY'S "Private Secretary" and "Frontier Marshal" starring Randolph Scott and Cesar Romero are week end features at the Circle Theatre.



JOAN Crawford, coming to the Cliftona screen Sunday in "A Woman's Face," says she wouldn't mind playing Wallace Beery's grandmother in a picture if the role were a meaty one! Her part in "A Woman's Face" is just that, giving the star a brilliant dramatic opportunity as a girl badly scarred by an accident and venting her hatred on the world as the result of her ugliness. Melvyn Douglas plays the plastic surgeon who ultimately brings back her beauty, and the cast also features Conrad Veidt as a man who makes use of the girl's contempt for the world for his own sinister purpose.

WOMAN SCALPED INDIAN

HARRISBURG—A faded old manuscript in the state library disclosed a letter written by Mrs. Margery Mitchell, Shippensburg, to the secretary of the Governor's Council in 1757, in which she complained that "although I have made a fatiguing . . . journey to Philadelphia," she had not yet received a bounty for the "Indian Scalp she had delivered. There is no indication whether Mrs. Mitchell ever received her bounty."

In some states nudist camps have already opened for the summer season. Just wait until the mosquitoes hear about that!

GUARDS FROM U. S. PRISON CONTINUE HUNT FOR TWO

Guards from the Federal Reformatory in Chillicothe were in Circleville early Saturday hunting for two of the three inmates who were discovered "missing" Thursday afternoon. John Wallace, 21, Gainesville, Tenn., one of the trio, was found in Chillicothe Thursday night. Henry Leon Morris, 18, of Augusta, Ga., and Edward Dilleshaw, Spartanburg, S. C., are still at large.

Local authorities said they had no clues concerning the youths' whereabouts.

All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my Angel Mother
—Abraham Lincoln

Mother Sweetly patient she waited for each little life to be born. Hopefully tender, she nurtured each child to adolescence. Unselfishly, wholeheartedly she watched each child grow . . . to manhood . . . to womanhood . . . to lives of their own. She never expects anything—which makes her deserve so well, this one small tribute of Mother's Day.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PICKAWAY RANKS TENTH IN STATE IN PER-PUPIL EDUCATION COST

HOLY'S REPORT SHOWS AMOUNT SPENT IN OHIO

1939-40 Expenditures Of \$102.92 Above \$90 Average In Area

Each pupil in average daily attendance in Pickaway County schools during 1939-40 cost an average of \$102.92 for current expenses, according to Dr. Thomas C. Holy of the Bureau of Educational Research.

The county's figure is considerably above the average of \$90 for Ohio's 88 county school systems, nine other county systems in the state having higher figures. Counties higher than Pickaway were Clinton, Crawford, Cuyahoga, Delaware, Geauga, Lake, Licking, Marion and Medina.

Average cost throughout the state was somewhat higher than for the two preceding years, when average current expenses amounted to \$86 and \$83 respectively. Costs for 1939-40 ranged from a high of \$125 in Crawford County to a low of \$71 in Jackson County.

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At normal operating speed, 186 miles per hour, it would take about two days and two nights for the B-19's engines to consume the fuel in her tanks.

With a full cargo of bombs, 18,000 pounds, in addition to crew, food, small ammunition water, etc., the cruising range is reduced proportionately, but still the B-19 could span a continent or an ocean. With a full load, the B-19 weighs a total of 164,000 pounds.

A round-trip between New York and Paris, non-stop, makes a comfortable jaunt for the B-19. Or she can fly from Los Angeles to Manila, Rio de Janeiro to New York, or Honolulu to Fairbanks, Alaska, without pausing for rest or fuel.

With two fuel stops she can circumnavigate the globe near the Equator, and with one fuel stop she can fly from the North to the South Pole.

Unquestionably she mounts heavier armament than any aircraft in existence, and although sheer mass makes her a big target, she can fire devastating broadsides while sowing a load of high-explosive bombs. The Air Corps has not divulged what measures will be taken to guard the B-19 in hostile territory, but a fighter plane escort seems in order.

CAPITAL TO CROWN QUEEN

COLUMBUS, May 10 — Capital University students today were to crown their May Queen, Miss Julia Postle, of Belle Center.

WOMAN SCALPED INDIAN

HARRISBURG—A faded old manuscript in the state library disclosed a letter written by Mrs. Margery Mitchell, Shippensburg, to the secretary of the Governor's Council in 1757, in which she complained that "although I have made a fatiguing journey to Philadelphia," she had not yet received a bounty for the "Indian Scalp she had delivered. There is no indication whether Mrs. Mitchell ever received her bounty."

GUARDS FROM U. S. PRISON CONTINUE HUNT FOR TWO

Guards from the Federal Reformatory in Chillicothe were in Circleville early Saturday hunting for two of the three inmates who were discovered "missing" Thursday afternoon. John Wallace, 21, Gainesville, Tenn., one of the trio, was found in Chillicothe Thursday night. Henry Leon Morris, 18, of Augusta, Ga., and Edward Dilleshaw, Spartanburg, S. C., are still at large.

Local authorities said they had no clues concerning the youths' whereabouts.

JOAN Crawford, coming to the Cliftona screen Sunday in "A Woman's Face," says she wouldn't mind playing Wallace Beery's grandmother in a picture if the role were a meaty one! Her part in "A Woman's Face" is just that, giving the star a brilliant dramatic opportunity as a girl badly scarred by an accident and venting her hatred on the world as the result of her ugliness. Melvyn Douglas plays the plastic surgeon who ultimately brings back her beauty, and the cast also features Conrad Veidt as a man who makes use of the girl's contempt for the world for his own sinister purpose.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

HERE is the chorus of "Red Hot and Lovely," Harry Clark's Revue, which comes to the Grand Theatre stage, Thursday, May 15.

step toward solving questions concerning the best combination of speed, size, range, weight, and load capacity of a modern bomber."

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Mother Sweetly patient she waited for each little life to be born. Hopefully tender, she nurtured each child to adolescence. Unselfishly, wholeheartedly she watched each child grow . . . to manhood . . . to womanhood . . . to lives of their own. She never expects anything—which makes her deserve so well, this one small tribute of Mother's Day.



ANDY Hardy's "Private Secretary" and "Frontier Marshal" starring Randolph Scott and Cesar Romero are week end features at the Circle Theatre.



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